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fixing a date of execution was to be
held to have no effect on Clark's
appeal now before the court
No action was taken by the court
on the appeal

SUFFERS MEMORY LAPSE

July 8—Miss Nancy
and pretty of this city
recovering today at General
from loss of memory She was
struck unconscious by Clifford Woehr
who topped his automobile in time
to stop hitting her as she walked in o
the street She was identified by her
family today

OHIO WEATHER

Forecast Ice cloudiness tonight followed by showers and thunder storms Friday Somewhat warmer tonight in east portion

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	85
Last night's low	65
Weather	Partly Cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	85
Low	69

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States Weather Bureau taken at 7 p m yesterday

Boston	64	Memphis	78
Buffalo	64	New Orleans	82
Chicago	74	New York	78
Cincinnati	80	Raleigh	86
Cleveland	74	St Louis	86
Denver	78	Soo	70
Jacksonville	82	Toledo	78
Los Angeles	66	Washington	78

DURKIN'S LIFE IS DEMANDED IN FINAL PLEA

Death Penalty Sought for Sheik Killer by State's Attorney

ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD

Case May Be Closed Friday Following Plea of Defense

Chicago July 8— The wicked flee when no man pursueth said Michael Romano Assistant States Attorney pointing an accusing finger at Matt Durkin sheik killer here today

With this ancient adage for his text Romano based his closing plea intended to obtain a death penalty for the murderer of Edwin C Shanahan government agent

Shanahan's right to arrest Durkin one of the pivotal points of the case condemns Durkin Romano thundered as the youth finally losing some of the swing from so evident throughout his trial

Now let us take the kind of man Durkin is intoned Romano Give him the benefit of every doubt believe his own story if you can

To Finish Tomorrow

He is a confessed bootlegger since 1923 he has been living in open defiance of the law

This man's conscience was oppressed with the sense of guilt He knew he was a fugitive from justice when he shot and killed Shanahan

Arguments started late yesterday are not expected to be finished until tomorrow When the state's side is presented Eugene McGarry defense attorney will launch his final fight to save Matty This may consume all of the Friday morning session

THIRD MURDER IN AS MANY DAYS IN CANTON

Body of Unidentified Man Found in Mud Near Creek, Skull Fractured

Canton O, July 8—The third murder in as many days was disclosed today when the body of an unidentified man was found lying in the mud and water along Texas Creek in the southern section of the city

The man had evidently died from a fractured skull He had been beaten over the head with a heavy oak club and small wood and the body dragged to the creek

The man is about 40 years old and apparently a Russian

The other two killing victims were Alex Teuhne caught between the line of fire when two other men were shooting at each other and Albert Thomas negro shot by Henry Morgan alias Alabama Slim Thomas had told Slim he was going to kill him but the latter beat him to the draw and shot him through the head and then called police and told them to come and get him

MORALS OF STUDENTS DEFENDED BY CHAPLAIN

Declares Youths Just as Good and Just as Intellectual as Ever Before

Chicago July 8—American university and college students are just as moral just as intellectual as ever have been

That is the opinion of the Rev Charles L Street chaplain of the University of Chicago

I am convinced that many statements made recently regarding intellectual and moral difficulties and shortcomings among college students are greatly exaggerated Dr Street declared

Students in our college today are as capable of thinking out and coming to logical conclusions on questions of the day such as religion as other More over I have failed to find the prevalence of immoral conditions among university students as some would have us believe

Diversity of activities of college students has been largely responsible for a seeming lack of interest among undergraduates in religion the Chicago minister said

Students today are just as responsive to religion as any other class if not more so he declared

HOPES FOR BEST, BUT SHE LOOKS FOR WORST

Newport R I July 8—Preparing to resume her role as defendant and attorney in the continuation today of the legal separation suit brought against her by her husband Milton J Budlong oil magnate, Mrs Budlong was none too sanguine this morning regarding the outcome of the case

"I hope for the best but look for the worst," she said.

SAYS WOMEN CARRY BOB FAD TOO FAR

New York July 8—Irene Castle now Mrs Frederick A McLaughlin of Chicago who started the fad for bobbed hair in America thinks that women are now carrying their clipping much too far

I still bob my hair she said but I stop short In the last few years I've let it grow five times but it was not a success I think most women who go in for bobbed hair do not themselves if the term name charm and especially women with small heads which all have their hair cropped

FUND PROBERS MARKING TIME, ENJOYING REST

Nothing To Do for Three Weeks, Then Comes Chicago Primary Quiz

BUSY SUMMER AHEAD

Committee Summarizes Revelations Brought Out in Recent Inquiry

BY WILLIAM B HUTCHINSON

Washington July 8—Although marking time until it launches an inquiry into the recent Illinois election the senate slush fund committee today faced a busy summer and autumn sensational primaries in a dozen states

With the Pennsylvania $ 000 000 election behind it the committee intended to rest for the next three weeks before it opens the Illinois inquiry July 26 After that it will keep a wary eye on the Republican senatorial campaigns in Oklahoma Aug 3 Kentucky Aug 9 Ohio Aug 10 and California, Aug 31

During September it will be even busier with ten more senatorial primaries to be watched in Nevada New Hampshire Wisconsin Arizona Massachusetts Maryland Colorado Vermont Washington and New York

At the first cry of fraud corruption or slush the committee will turn a spotlight of publicity on the scenes behind the election

Wide Range

In November when 1 senatorial seats are at stake the committee activity will range from coast to coast without regard for party lines

At present only the Illinois inquiry has been decided upon while two more requests for investigations—one from former Senator Brookhart insurgent in Iowa and the other from Senator

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COMMISSION SPLITTING IS DENIED BY MILLER

Former Alien Property Custodian Enters "Not Guilty" Plea in Court

New York July 8—Colonel Thomas W Miller former alien property custodian appeared with counsel today before Federal Judge Mack and pleaded not guilty to indictments charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the transfer of $7 000 000 worth of assets of the American Metals Co from the alien property custodians office to supposed German owners of stock and assets

Named with Miller in the indictments are Harry M Daugherty and the late John T Kin Connecticut political leader The three are alleged to have split $ 00 000 in commissions

Colonel Miller who was formerly from Wilmington Del entered an emphatic denial of the charges and announced that he was sorry the Washington investigation of the affair had not proceeded as he was sure it would have shown that his administration was above reproach

Trial of Miller's and Daugherty's case was set for Sept 7

RACE COMMISSION NAMED AT DETROIT

Mixed Board Appointed to Make Study of Cities Color Strife

Detroit July 8—The interracial commission appointed by Mayor John W Smith to make a study of relations between the negro and white races in Detroit has started active work

The commission was named following a radical disturbance here in which Louise Breiner, white was shot, and killed by shots alleged to have been fired from the home of a negro physician, who had moved into a "white" neighborhood.

The commission has obtained the services of two eminent sociologists They are: Robert T Lansdale, of the University of Michigan, and Forrester B Washington, of Philadelphia. With the assistance of five other sociological students, these experts will conduct a thorough study into Detroit racial conditions.

BELIEVE "COP" USING INITIALS OF KENTON MAN

Marion Auto Club Delegation Goes to Hardin County To Make Investigation

PROBE WAYSIDE COURT

City Traffic Officer Denies Operating in County, Claims Party Suspected

Dr James McMurray B F Blake officials of the Marion Automobile Club and Attorney Howard Cuthery attorney for the club left 1 0 o'clock this afternoon for Kenton to aid officials of that city in their efforts to locate the mysterious person signing his name C M who according to reports has been conducting an unauthorized wayside court for speeders on the Harding Highway near Kenton

They were accompanied by A H Sammons 141 N Stiffner t who was fined $1 and costs in the speed cop and received a receipt for the money

The receipt bearing the initials C M is in the hands of the auto club

Reports of the wayside court have been received at the local automobile club for several days Upon investigation it was found that officials of Hardin County did not know of the speed cop and had heard no complaints from motorists

Using Initials Belief

Clarence McCracken city speed cop in Kenton denied this morning that he has operated outside the city limits His statement was confirmed by Mayor Harry Herren

It is believed that some person has been operating his own court using Mr Cracken's initials to cover up his illegal tumato arrests

George Berlin sheriff of Hardin County and Mayor Herren have joined forces in an attempt to locate the man who is posing as an officer

Mayor Herren stated this morning that officials had their suspicion of the party but refused to mention any names

CITY RECEIVES $750.03 FROM AUTO TAX FEES

Total Received in County During Month $2,296, Small Villages Get Sums

City of Marion received $750 03 as its share of the motor vehicle license taxes for June County Auditor Burke C Decker said today in the report of the monthly distribution of the taxes

The total amount of license fees was $2 96 3 The state receives one half of this total $1 145 11 and the other portion is distributed among the villages and townships of Marion County

The amount received by villages through the monthly distribution is Caledonia $92 27 Green Camp $ 98 La Rue $66 08 Morral $1 Agosta $6 Prospect $16 and Waldo $6 20

The total amount distributed to townships throughout the county is $ 3 0

NOT CROWN PRINCE, BUT HIS DOUBLE ON SHIP

Captain Von Bauer and Not Ex-Kaiser's Son Aboard President Roosevelt

Berlin July 8—The former crown prince of Germany is not on the liner President Roosevelt bound for the United States

This was established definitely today after wild rumors were spread throughout Germany that the former crown prince had sailed for the United States

The rumor it was learned originated in the fact that Captain Von Bauer, who is almost a double for the crown prince is on board the Roosevelt in charge of 14 yearlings from the famous stud farm at Bad Harzburg, formerly owned by the Kaiser's son-in-law, the Duke of Brunswick

The yearlings will be sold at auction in Saratoga, N Y, on Aug. 4.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES FIGHT PLAGUE SPREAD

Tokio, July 8—Tokio and Yokohama health authorities today were taking precautions against the spread of the bubonic plague following the death of one person in Yokohama and the isolation of three suspected cases An anti-rat drive has been launched and the authorities are paying increased bounties for their destruction.

BOARD MEETS TODAY TO PASS ON BANDIT APPEAL

Annapolis, Md., July 8—The Maryland Court of Appeals met today to give a decision in the case of Richard Reese Whittemore, the "candy kid" bandit, who appealed his sentence of death for the killing of Robert Holtzman, a prison guard.

John D. is 87 Today

JOHN D ROCKEFELLER

TARRYTOWN N Y July 8—John D Rockefeller is 87 years old today He will celebrate the day as he has done other birthdays in the past with a round of golf a dinner with old friends and perhaps a brass band

His day of all days in the year is the senior Rockefeller's time of triumph for he is reminded that twenty seven years ago at the age of 60 he was mourned and given up as a hopeless invalid

Now he is hard and ruddy plays golf every day eats what he pleases sleeps soundly and is confident of his ability to reach the age of 100

It is said that Rockefeller has entered a contest with his old friend and physician Dr H T Biggar to see which will reach the century mark On that day they plan to play a round of golf as that it won't be so different from just any day in the life of one of America's wealthiest men

President Tries His Hand at Fishing and Succeeds in Landing Two-Pound Pickerel

First Day in Wilderness Proves One of Keen Enjoyment for Chief Executive of Nation, Watches Caretaker Cast, Then Tries His Luck

WHITE Pines Camp, N Y July 8— When President Coolidge announced just before leaving Washington for his vacation in the Adirondacks that he intended to fish and republican statements attributed to him that pictorial sport was for chumps only he was telling the wide wide world and he didn't mean maybe

He went fishing on his first day at the wilderness summer White House and it was not for lack of publicity for cameramen were conspicuous by their absence and the story did not leak out until midnight and then only in the most roundabout manner

Mr Coolidge it is said also on a fishing with his caretaker Oscar Ott watching the latter cast his fly Finally Ott got a bite and brought the specimen in Then he pulled that up the net was brought into play, however, for all good fish stories go) the fish made one final desperate leap and flopped back out and took

This was too much for the president He asked his caretaker if they couldn't try their luck jointly in a boat A small boat was brought out and the pair set forth Mr Coolidge trolled with a spoon for nearly an hour His technique, according to those watching was all that could be expected of any disciple of Izaak Walton.

At last success was his. An ever spreading circle expanded in the wake of a leaping fish. The president cast, was short and cast again, squarely in the center of the ripples As two pound pickerel arose to the flash of the spoon and took the hook A brief but spirited play with the reel and it was in the boat, the president's first catch in many years.

So elated was the executive at his success that immediately after dinner he went out again trying his luck, although without further success until dark.

At any rate there was dessert at the White House table at dinner time.

THIRTY-EIGHT PLANES IN RELIABILITY TOUR

Edsel Ford Trophy Valued at $7,000 One of Valuable Prizes To Be Offered

Detroit, July 8—Thirty eight airplanes more than twice as many as took part in 1925 commercial airplane reliability tour have been entered for this years event; to be held August 7 to 21 over a 2,200 mile course touching 15 mid western cities, H Gr McCarroll, manager of the tour announced today.

The Edsel B Ford trophy, in itself worth $7,000 has been completed and is now on exhibition in the Detroit Athletic club In addition to this $20,000 in prize money has been put up for pilots and manufactures, and still other prizes for the winners of individual legs of the tour have been posted by the cities on the route

Three cities have practically completed negotiations with the management.

Kalamazoo, Chicago, Milwaukee, St Paul, Des Moines, Lincoln Neb Wichita Kans., Kansas City, St Joseph, Mo, Moline, Ills, Terre Haute Ind, Cincinnati and Fort Wayne. They are to be visited in the order named the planes remaining in each city for a full 24 hours If home drop contributions will be made

A pathfinding plane is to be sent over the route and in all probability the Stinson Detroiter plane which Lieut Harold Harris piloted to victory in the recent Pulitzer race will be entered in the tour

DEPORTATION IS FACED BY REMUS

Akron O July 8—A deportation warrant calling for the arrest of George Remus multi millionaire bootlegger of Cincinnati Ohio if in the United States as an undesirable alien will be asked in the next few days by M V V Schenkel federal immigration officer for the Akron district Schenkel told International News Service today

Remus is now in jail at Lima Ohio serving a one year term in a liquor case

BELIEVE BODIES OF 15 HEROES IN RAISED SUB

Preliminary Examination of Salvaged S-51 Made in Brooklyn Navy Yard

TOUCHING INCIDENTS

Tear Stained Eyes of Mothers, Come To Claim Their Dead, Recall Tragedy

New York July 8—Precursory examination of the salvaged submarine S 51 now lying in drydock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard indicated that not more than 15 bodies may be recovered from the raft Lieutenant Commander Ellsberg in charge of operations said today

It was believed that 12 bodies would be found in the torpedo room and three others in the vicinity of the engine room and radio room

Ellsberg said that the examination showed conclusively that the men had died at their posts and that the S 51 had made every effort to avoid a collision with the City of Rome the vessel which sent the submarine to the bottom off Block Island last autumn

Died at Post

The body seen in the radio room and proved to be that of the radio operator showed that the man died at his key he said

The grim task of removing the bodies of the heroic dead of the submarine S 51 will be attempted today

The wrecked submarine is in dry dock at Brooklyn Navy Yard after sinking following its raising from its ocean bottom off Block Island and again in Hell Gate yesterday

Artificial torches will spend the steel sides of the vessel

Lamprom Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will inspect the wrecked sub marine

Pathetic Scenes

Pathetic incidents marked the return of the floating coffin to New York Tear stained eyes of mothers

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JOYCE HAWLEY WARMLY WELCOMED BY MOTHER

Star in Recent Trial Unable To Get Room with Bath at Hotel

Chicago July 8—Joyce Hawley, Earl Carroll's wine bath girl may be a notorious figure along New York's Rialto but in Chicago, her home town, she is just "mother's baby"

Miss Hawley is here for a brief vacation Following her failure to obtain accommodations at the Congress Hotel, she became plain Theresa Douglas and hurried to the home of her Lithuanian parents at 3033 South Rockwell Street.

Mrs Douglas gathered her daughter in her arms.

"My baby," she cried, "I don't believe all those horrid stories we've been reading about you"

Joyce—or Theresa—lay silent as her mother held her in her arms. Then mindful of a reporter's presence, Mrs. Douglas said, "We didn't know she was coming We are busy getting ready to move into a better home that she won't be ashamed of"

Arriving on the Wolverine, Miss Hawley went to the Congress Hotel to register but was told no room with bath was vacant.

ILLINOIS BONUS TO VETERANS NEAR END

State of Illinois Now Pays Its Debt of $60,000,000 By Jan

Springfield, Ill., July 8—Illinois will have paid bonus to money for its soldiers and sailors by January 1, 1927.

At that time the entire bonus million dollar debt will have been liquidated, the task of paying $60,000,000 to veterans of the World war will have been completed and will have been turned over the official records to the auditor general

For the past year the board has been busy examining claims. Less than one percent of claims were denied in the state and of that number a large percentage were allowed on appeal.

CHICAGO PLAYER EQUALS COURSE RECORD IN PLAY

Out in 33, In with 35, Thus Taking Lead for First 18 Holes

CROWD FOLLOWS STARS

Walter Hagen, Golf's Most Recent Stormy Petrel, Turns In Card of 71

Skokie Country Club Columbus O, July 8 Bill Mehlhorn the so called wild man of Chicago was anything but a cattle today when he stepped out with a 33 38 71 to tie the course record and take the lead for the first 18 holes of the National Open golf championship Mehlhorn thus took the play away from Al Espinosa and Joe Turnesa who had been tied for the lead at 72

Mehlhorn was shooting straight to the pin all the way in getting his 68 He was playing good on the 17th, where he got a birdie 2

His card

Mehlhorn out 4, 4 4 5 3, 4 5; 4—36
In 4, 4; 5 3 4 4; 4 2 4—35—71

Walter Hagen golf's most recent stormy petrel went out in even par, taking a 39 in spite of a six on the par 4 number 5

Crowd Follows

Walter followed by a tremendous gallery, clicked off four straight pars only to run trouble on the 445 yard fifth Here he went into the rough on his second recovered and was on the green on his third only to waver and take three putts to go down He had birdies on the par 5 fifth and 8th holes and did the par four seventh and par 3 ninth in even figures

Hagen's card: Out 4; 4; 4; 5, 6; 4, 4 4 3 6

Chick Evans Chicago amateur went out in 37

Willie MacFarlane defending champion and Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion each had a 35 going out

The gallery of 10000 displayed only mild interest during the morning. Willie MacFarlane, defending champion, Walter Hagen, P G A, champion Paddy Jones National amateur and British Open champion and Gene Sarazen former National Open champion

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BROKEN HEART KILLS MANAGER OF FREAK, ZIP

"Captain" O. K. White, 75, Does Not Survive Long After Circus Attraction

New York July 8— Captain O K White manager for more than 37 years of Zip the famous side show freak is dead of a broken heart

Zip whose strange conical head has amazed the millions for two generations died last April, and the "Captain" felt that he had nothing left to live for He grieved continually and finally died in the Coney Island Hospital, with a stone throw of many of the "strange people" he has known.

White was 75, and has a wife and two sons who live in Cleveland It is said that he had a large fortune which probably will be divided among the three survivors.

ALMOST CHEAP AS DIRT

Paris July 8—The franc reached a new low level of 38 35 to the dollar today.

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Is now a year around necessity The quick, convenient transportation facilities it offers have given it a place of importance in our every day affairs

The Automobile columns in the Marion Star Classified Ads offer real bargains in good, used cars—with prices and terms you can easily afford.

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List of Detours is Aid to Motorists Traveling Out of City to Nearby Points

Shortest Routes to Delaware, Prospect and Marysville, and Mt. Gilead Shown; Kinds and Conditions of Highways Also Revealed in Survey of Roads

With an unusual number of detours existing in Marion County this summer the greatest problem confronting the Marion motorist is the selection of the best and shortest routes to surrounding cities.

Probably the most frequented highway hampered by a detour is the Marion-Delaware highway.

The detour begins at Marion Center four miles south of the city and reaches direct the tourist over a distance of seven miles of gravel road. The road leads west to Pleasant Township School house to the Prospect-Waldo road and then east to the Delaware pike. It is [illegible] the shortest route to Delaware and has been used by [illegible] Delaware and [illegible] for [illegible] years.

The route to Marysville is [illegible] Prospect [illegible] Marysville and [illegible] Prospect and Richwood.

Route to Prospect

In making the trip to Prospect [illegible] has selected the Hardin Highway as the best route. Upon reaching the Big Four railroad crossing the tourist will then turn west [illegible] Prospect. Walnut Township Consulting Draftsman about [illegible] of Prospect.

The street in Prospect by this route is paved. Leaving Prospect [illegible] is 12 miles. A macadam road leads to the Upper Sandusky pike. [illegible] Upper Sandusky pike [illegible] Marysville.

The distance to Marysville by this route is 22 miles. The only other route which can possibly be taken by one who is not well acquainted with the country roads is the highway to Delaware and then west to Marysville a distance of at least 45 miles when the tourist are consider [illegible]

Road Is Closed

The only other main highway in Marion County mixed with [illegible] is the Mt Gilead-Kilbourne street under construction. Marion County for some time and [illegible] the Highway east of Caledonia Marion County was closed.

The shortest route to Mt Gilead now is the Harding Highway to the Mt Gilead-Galion road a mile east of Berry and a turn to the right or south at that point. The Mt Gilead road is State Route No. 19 and is a hard surfaced highway. The Mt Gilead road is open only to Claridon.

The Bucyrus-pk [illegible] Sandusky and the Harding Highway both east and west out of Marion are open to traffic and in the Caledonia County hardsurface [illegible] to Galion.

Due to a detour [illegible] several other short detours at the Upper Sandusky route [illegible] Marion County are [illegible] to make the trip to that city by way of the Harding Highway to Kenton.

The Harding Highway State Route No. 19 passes through Marion over Center [illegible]. The Bucyrus-pk State Route No. 4 is an extension of N. Main st and the Delaware road also State Route No. 4 is an extension of S. Main st. The Upper Sandusky pk branches off of the Bucyrus pk north of the city and is state Route No. 22. The Prospect road is an extension of Prospect st. State Route No. 38.

The easiest way to do a thing may not be the best but it is the most popular.

FAMO for Scalp and Hair Treatment $1.00. Schmidt & Co. Drug Store.—Adv.

MAINE U. PICKS NEW PRESIDENT FROM ALUMNI

The University of Maine has just made Harold Sherburne Boardman president of that institution. Boardman dean of the College of Agriculture has been acting president since Dr. Clarence C. Little resigned to become president of the University of Michigan. Boardman is the first alumnus to head the Maine University.

HERE MORE ABOUT TODAY STARTS ON PAGE 1

strike the backbone just below the brain. A half turn of the screw breaks the spinal column and death is said to be practically painless. It is probably less painful than our new-fangled killing by electricity or lethal chamber.

Had human beings devoted to helping and reforming each other half the ingenuity they have devoted to killing each other the world might be better off. But you can't be sure. Providence works mysteriously.

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PUBLICITY and advertising men bring this up in large type. It is from Elbert Hubbard's book on Elbert Hubbard.

Hubbard denied that he wrote: "Make a better mouse trap than your neighbor and though you build your house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to your door." What Hubbard DID say was: "The world will ever make a beaten path to your door unless you ADVERTISE." If you sell automobiles to meet all the trains and provide a free lunch on the front porch so much the better.

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MEXICO CITY is in danger of complete isolation by heavy floods. All railway tracks within ten miles of the capital are under water and famine is feared because of crop destruction throughout the Mexican plateau.

Many deep religious believe that floods and famine are sent to punish Mexico's drastic anti-religious legislation.

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THAT may be true but this is CERTAIN—religious warfare its hatreds and bitterness are far more dangerous than any flood.

It isn't our business to criticize our neighbors in Mexico. They may do as they please in their country. Conditions there emphasize the wisdom of those that established this country giving absolute freedom to all religions without interference or confiscation and without government recognition or subsidy for any religion.

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ITALY'S king next Monday will dedicate a monument at the Brenner Pass of the Tyrol and D'Annunzio has written for the monument an eight-line poem warning foreigners to end forever their presumptuous dreams of a march southward. That is a dream often realized and often to be realized perhaps in the future.

Hannibal marched southward coming around through Spain. Huns, Goths, blue-eyed long-beards from the north of many kinds came down over the Alps from the earliest times to the day of Napoleon.

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THE important thing is that Rome and Italy always conquered their conquerors assimilating them making them Roman or Italian. You can't keep Satan or man from going to and fro on the earth and walking up and down in it.

The power of nationality shows it-

self [illegible] as in placing [illegible] after they go in. That [illegible] out that it can't be done.

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Hopper & Co. [illegible] a large and steady [illegible] [illegible] Perryman Ointment.—Adv.

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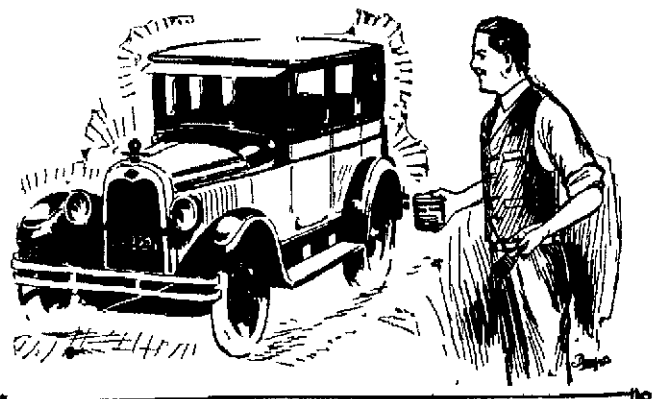

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...—Airplane and ... weapons to ... Anne's harbor boat ... Prince Edward ... coast ... re-

...AN RITES HELD AT ...HE THIS AFTERNOON

... for Mrs. Barbara ... 1401 E. Center st ... were held this ... Jesse D. B... of Ipsworth ... burial was in ...

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DETROIT SUBURB USES PATROL AS JITNEY BUS

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Our Entire Stock of Straw Hats go on Sale commencing Saturday at a straight discount of 25% from our regular saving prices—no restrictions—no exceptions. All Panamas, Leghorns, Sailors. Our finest Townsend-Grace Straw Hats all included. Every Straw Hat in the house.

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All $3.00 Straw Hats ¼ Off, Now $2.25
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All $5.00 Straw Hats ¼ Off, Now $3.75
All $6.00 Straw Hats ¼ Off, Now $4.50

July Sale of Dress Shirts

Two great sale groups of smart new dress shirts from such reputable makers as Lion, Yorke and Eagle—snappy new summer patterns, featuring the favored collar attached styles—also plenty of neck band and collar to match shirts.

A Group of Regular $1.50 and $1.75
Dress Shirts
July Sale Price
$1.29
3 for $3.50

A Group of Regular $2.00 and $2.50
Dress Shirts
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A Great Half Price Sale of High Grade Work Shirts

All Sizes 14 to 17½ **50c** Full Cut Well Made

The kind of work shirts that usually sell in the average store for $1.00. Now and then you'll find them as so called 98c Specials. We offer 75 dozen of them at our July Sale at exactly half price, or 50c each. They are all full cut, well made, of extra good heavy Bluebell Chambray, with reinforced sleeves and two pockets. All sizes, 14 to 17½. They go on sale Saturday at 50c each. Limit two to a customer.

SAVE ONE-THIRD AT THIS JULY SALE OF

High Grade $1.50 Overalls

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A great July Sale of 50 dozen pairs of genuine 220 weight, white back, New England blue denim, suspender back, full cut, extra well made; jackets to match. The kind of Overalls that are sold in most stores at $1.50. Save one-third at our July Sale—Choose for $1.00 each.

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With Two Collars **$1.85** Regular $2.25 Values

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$1.98

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They sell in many stores at 25c a pair. We're selling them for exactly half that price at our July Sale. 2 Pairs for **25c**

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS AT S

Our entire stock of Suits from Hart Schaffner & Marx and other Nationally Famous Makers go on sale at Reductions of One-Fourth, One-Third and even One-Half!

Absolute, unrestricted choice of the house, the very cream of our stocks included—every weave, every pattern, every color, every regular and extra size—no restrictions, no exceptions. Single or double breasted, English or conservative models.

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¼ Off

Snappy patterns in fancy Cassimeres — ages 6 to 18. Regular $3.00 to $4.50 values, one-fourth off at **$2.75 to $3.38.**

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BOYS' EXTRA KNICKERS
$1.00

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Our Entire Stock of
BOYS' SUITS
ONE-FOURTH OFF

Here's the News You've Been Waiting For!

Unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Boys' Suits at a straight 25% discount from our regular Spot Cash Saving Prices.

No restrictions, no exceptions; every model, every color, every pattern, three-piece suits with two pairs of knickers; four-piece suits with vest, knickers and one pair longies.

All Boys' $8.00 Suits one-fourth off, at.... **$6.00**
All Boys' $10.00 Suits one-fourth off, at.... **$7.50**
All Boys' $12.00 Suits one-fourth off, at.... **$9.00**
All Boys' $15.00 Suits one-fourth off, at.. **$11.25**
All Boys' $18.00 Suits one-fourth off, at.. **$13.50**

$50 Suits—One-Th Off—Save $16.67
July Sale Price **$33.33**

$45 Suits—One-Th Off—Save $15.00
July Sale Price **$30.00**

$40 Suits—One-Th Off—Save $13.33
July Sale Price **$26.67**

Here's What One-Fourth Off Means to You

$50.00 Suits, Save $12.50 and Pay But	$37.50
$45.00 Suits, Save $11.25 and Pay But	$33.75
$40.00 Suits, Save $10.00 and Pay But	$30.00
$35.00 Suits, Save $8.75 and Pay But	$26.75
$30.00 Suits, Save $7.50 and Pay But	$22.50
$25.00 Suits, Save $6.25 and Pay But	$18.75

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Choice-of-the-House Sale of Our Entire Stocks of
Men's and Boys' Sport Shirts
Values up to $1.50 in Blue Chambrays, White Soisettes, Khakies, Fancy Stripes and Checks. Take your pick of our entire stocks at the July Sale for only **89c**

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Men's and Ladies' All Wool Bradley Bathing Suits
Regular $5.00 Values **$3.95**

Two Groups of
Boys' and Girls' All Wool Bathing Suits
Considerably Underpriced
$2.45 **$3.45**

A Small Lot of
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The original price ticket remains on every garment, and that price is not an inflated value but the regular Spot-Cash Saving Price at which these Suits have been selling all season.

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5 Suits — One-Third Off — Save $11.67

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July Sale Price **$20.00**

5 Suits — One-Third Off — Save $8.33

July Sale Price **$16.67**

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$45.00 Suits, Pay Half and Save Half at	$22.50
$40.00 Suits, Pay Half and Save Half at	$20.00
$35.00 Suits, Pay Half and Save Half at	$17.50
$30.00 Suits, Pay Half and Save Half at	$15.00
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Choice of the house, newest novelty patterns as well as the more conservative weaves — All the wide English Style as well as Semi-English models.

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Genuine Palm Beach Summer Suits

And also Mohair Suits **$12.95** Values up to $16.50

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Up to $22.00 Values at Our July Sale for **$16.95**

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Values up to $27.50. Choose for **$22.95**

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Finest Mendel and Wheary Wardrobe Trunks, $25 to $75 Values at . . . 20% Off

July SALE

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At Our July Sale and

Save One-Third

Choice of our regular $1.00 Nainsook Athletic Unionsuits, Knit Athletic Unionsuits, or ankle length, short sleeve, rere knit unionsuits. Every garment made by a reputable manufacturer—high grade in every respect. Regular $1.00 values at 70c each.

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EXTRA SPECIAL
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Men's Athletic Union Suits

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Made of the best materials, in all patterns and sizes. Guaranteed absolutely color fast.

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$1.39

Good, heavy, serviceable Cottonade Work Pants, in medium and dark colors. Sizes 30 to 44. Priced extremely special for our July Sale at $1.39.

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate prompt delivery service by reporting irregularities in the service promptly. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—Avoid extremes and many the fault of such who still are pleased too little or too much.

And to think there was a time when the activities of Senator Penrose in the Keystone state were made the subject of criticism!

It's little wonder that one sees in print so many references to the flood of crime we have so many so-called crimes which really aren't crimes.

To any one who has ever been there at this season of the year committing Grover Alexander to St. Louis looks a lot like both cruel and unusual punishment.

A writer says people are brighter than they used to be. Maybe so. But we do not at the moment recall a really bright man who ever went about admitting the offense before he was accused.

Possibly Lloyd George never fully realized how much his stature was against him until he inaugurated his present campaign to attract attention.

"Did hugging increase the Los Angeles Times asks "because girls changed or because they quit having pins all around?" We are not a bit sure but what we have here a splendid illustration of a false hypothesis.

The New York Times tells us that eight girls appearing in "The Revels of 1926" were arrested because of the costumes they wore. Chorus girls can't be too careful about wearing costumes in New York. That town has absolutely no use for sin.

Memphis demands that the Charleston be called the Memphis because it was worked out there. Some towns like some people never seem to know when they are well off.

Our old friend Victor Donahey has been suggested for the presidency but it is our guess he never would be happy in the job. Think of what life would be to Vic putting out his publicity through the White House Spokesman!

Barring Young America from celebrating the Fourth with fireworks we get into our cars and proceed to get ourselves killed. But then human beings never are wholly consistent.

Recognition is wanted by certain former Pennsylvania railroad workers who for four years have been out on a strike. Most people will be inclined to look upon a strike four years old as nothing more than a tradition.

If Smith Wildman Brookhart's ability as a farmer isn't any greater than his manifests in his attempt to be a statesman and orator it is no wonder that he hung up his hoe and went in for political insurging.

The case of Aimee McPherson has been simplified since her admission that she would be willing to marry should the right man come along. Now we know no matter what the facts of her mysterious disappearance that she's on the road to normal.

It's not at all hard to understand why the foes of capital punishment have utterly failed to explain why this country is full of murderers while England has few if any. They invariably overlook the fact that England hangs murderers.

We resent the imputation that Will Hays continues as boss of the movies for the $100,000 salary attached thereto. He's probably impelled to follow it by the same love of his work which prompts the message spreader of joy and sunshine in paragraphs to cling to life utterly without thought of the princely honorarium as our Ohio senatorial friends would put it which goes with it.

The paragrapher of the Marion Star is a gink from hail to worse. Just read the following, chisum and see if you won't agree with us in that statement.

The New Orleans States says that a countenance is not always as good as it looks and that is true of the flapper. But is there a flapper who is—Newark American Indiana.

All of us transgress at times but maybe this offense was a bit flagrant.

A Questionable Kindness.

According to report the Kentucky girl who was given a forty day jail sentence for slapping the face of a minister who during the course of a sermon condemned the present day practice of bobbing the hair has been granted a ninety day stay of sentence as the result of the activities of a group of Kentucky barbers in her behalf.

It is also stated that the barbers of the Blue Grass state are raising a fund with which to purchase an automobile for presentation to the girl, who by her act displayed more resentment than ordinary common sense in taking into her hands personally the punishment of what could not have been other than an impersonal reflection upon her sex.

In other words, the Kentucky barbers are doing their utmost to make permanent the spoiling of a girl, who, under ordinary conditions, might become a law abiding and useful citizen. They are considering future possible profits rather than the future of the girl.

The Morals of Youth

Prompted by the recent [illegible] here and there [illegible] and the frequent [illegible] press that the modern [illegible] in the morals of its youth as a result of his mind, the [illegible] a survey of the religious [illegible] the "result of which [illegible] reported denunciation of the younger generation [illegible] youth to an [illegible]

It was easily [illegible] of the old ever undertaken to secure opinion from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Mexican [illegible] the general query whether drinking among [illegible] had increased or diminished since the eighteenth went into operation [illegible] from the heads of 42 universities and colleges. Latter [illegible] every forty states were almost [illegible] in reporting that drinking, by the younger [illegible] in colleges, is decreasing, and one [illegible] contributors to the poll took more than [illegible] and say that the younger generation is also mentally and morally superior to their self appointed mirrors.

One of the chief points in dispute in the [illegible] Yale but its president writes that the impression he gets from well informed alumni is that despite the all too frequent violation of the law the amount of drinking, at present and particularly the hours of excessive drinking is very much less than it was in the earlier years.

A thoroughly characteristic reply was made by President Albert Erskine Smith of Ohio Northern former pastor of Epworth M. E. church in this city. Dr. Smith writes that he has no patience with the howling of the wet spit. All the charges of youth being corrupted by prohibition of the wild vicious habits engendered by the Volstead law in the recent young men and especially in students is a piece of the barest and most unfounded lying that the devil of alcoholism ever inspired.

Let none retort that Dr. Smith is a preacher and would naturally take this view and that he doesn't know anything about the drink evil anyway. There are two answers to a retort like that. One is that all preachers do not take this view that some take almost the opposite. The second answer is that we know of no man—and we speak advisedly and are glad to do it to the honor and credit of Dr. Smith—who has had better opportunity to possess first hand knowledge of the evils of the liquor habit than this self same self educated self made Dr. Albert Edwin Smith—the one-time lad whose haunts were the whatves of the Cincinnati waterfront who has become the head of one of our state's most valuable and progressive institutions of learning.

But no matter what the heads of colleges or preachers or editors or anybody else may say one way or another there is a reason why there should be a decrease in drinking among the college youth of the land today and by youth we mean both the sexes—and this is particularly true of all those whose perceptions are normal or above the ordinary. The reason is this: they have come to a realization of the fact that drunkenness is no longer the thing that it is out of step with the trend of the times that it stands for the mediocre and the common and if there is one fate our youth would escape it is being mediocre and common. Pride and ambition alike revolt at that.

Another New York church is to be housed behind business walls. Evidently the congregations which thus commercialize their sites do not realize that church architecture may have its effect upon the moral and spiritual life of a people.

The ice and water people have their big summer seasons and the coal gas and electric people prosper when winter is here but the consumer in the poor spot who has to invest all the year around.

It may worry the members of Congress but the president's fishing became they know it will give him such a wonderful opportunity to find new ways of reducing government expenses.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Think up Great Scott. He does it instinctively.

The Daisies in Bloom

And Blow What You Make

Keep your nose on the ground and all the rest of the next generation will take care of itself.—Duluth Herald.

The Florida Craving for Coin

If nobody would suggest it all the time it would be easy to resist it.—Tampa Daily Times.

Regular Soup for the Lay Elders

The chief weakness of a communal existence is that a man is never careful as when he is dining at the expense of others.—Newcastle Times.

The Bleeding Foes On

A few years ago American Legion [illegible] but now the Americans [illegible] Daily Europe Commandments.

Why Let Business Interfere with Pleasure

If it were not for the cares of business some man would be playing golf all the time.—Newark American Indiana.

A Use for Hot Dusts

The lives of some Europeans would be much safer if their dictators were [illegible] with the direct primary.—Detroit News.

Should Prove a Perfect Substitute

One of the days will [illegible] get so homesick for Dixie that [illegible] and buy himself a motor [illegible]—Detroit News.

The Weight of Passing News

Most of the people [illegible] will delight the passing [illegible] Chicago Daily Journal.

Still Many Are Out After the Dust

Our [illegible] of the [illegible] come from Heaven. We subject [illegible] question of which should rule.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

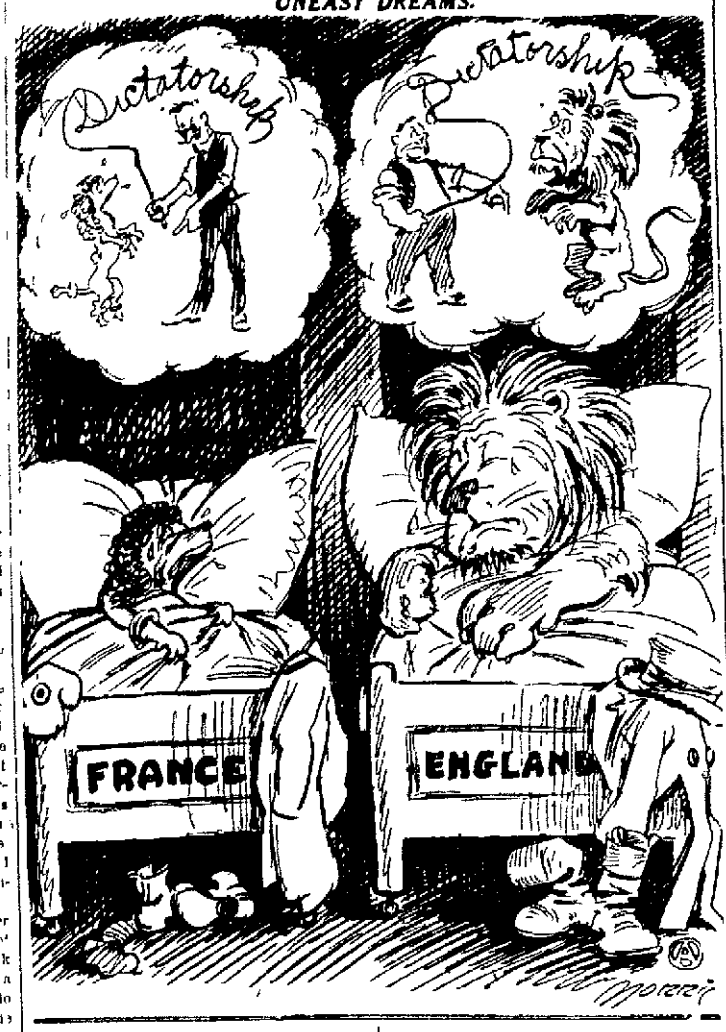
Lone Star State Honors Gone

Texas is not [illegible] Texans [illegible] paper—no draft [illegible] that changes it so much [illegible] Boston Transcript.

Must Have the Maxims

After the Senate primary returns [illegible] will probably see them [illegible] shake hands with precinct committeemen.—Indianapolis News.

UNEASY DREAMS.



Wash Hair Weekly To Keep It

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

In considering the causes for baldness we may look for two chief ones: mechanical and physiological. By this I mean that if any mechanical pressure is placed upon the blood vessels so that the supply of blood is cut off then baldness is very likely to follow.

There is an old fashioned idea that wearing a hat is a factor in baldness. The usual explanation is that the heat of the hat produces the trouble. I do not subscribe to this.

In my opinion a heavy hard tight hat has much to do with falling hair. The pressure of the sweat band upon the blood vessels all the way around the scalp must reduce in a very material way the quantity of blood going into the vessels at the top of the head. One reason why women are less likely to be bald than men is because their hats do not place the same pressure upon the scalp as do the hats of men.

The best way to avoid such mechanical pressure of the hat band is to wear a light and somewhat aerated hat. Hard hats of fine absorbent felts tend to produce pressure upon the blood vessels than a different style of hat.

In the next place if there is not enough to fall out it is a good idea to wear the hat less often. This habit forms a rut in the hair so that the blood vessels and keeps the pressure off them.

Light rays may have a stimulating and useful effect upon the circulation. Sunlight I have no doubt is beneficial because it stimulates the scalp and in consequence an increased flow of blood to that part of the body.

It is important to keep the scalp clean. When I see grimy dandruff filled strands hair I can hardly resist the temptation to give a little advice. Such hair affords a breeding place for all sorts of germs.

The hair should be washed frequently. The short hair of men and the bobbed hair of women can be thoroughly washed and dried without trouble. At least once a week and better still twice a week this cleansing process should be had.

Lukewarm soft water in abundance with a mild soap and rinsing out with lots of clean water will take the dirt and grease from the hair. This should be done pleasant just as much as washing your face and hands adds to your comfort.

The hair should be brushed every day and kept dry. In this I am sure I would not err if when it is combed. If the hair is left moist the evaporation chills the scalp and sends the blood to the deeper parts, producing unusual catarrh or threat trouble.

Give enough attention to the scalp to make your crop of hair a real adornment.

ANSWERS TO HOME QUERIES

TAKE—Q.—What should a boy of sixteen five feet seven inches tall weigh.

A.—What would cause the small of the back to pain after pitching in a game of baseball?

A.—He should weigh about 135 pounds.

A.—Must be due to muscle strain—massage should help.

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A. M. A.—Q.—What is the cause of the whites of the eyes appearing yellow and what can be done for the condition.

A.—Usually due to a gall bladder or liver condition. The diet and chiropractic should receive particular attention. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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C. K.—Q.—What can cause extreme pressure on top of the head and the head to feel hot on top?

A.—What do you advise for low blood pressure.

A.—This may be due to low blood pressure.

A.—The cause must be looked into and the treatment outlined by the family physician. In many instances treatment over a short period of time eradicates all symptoms.—Copyright 1926.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject in a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr. Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland in care of this office.

Nothing So Cheap as Weather Predictions

It seems that it is next summer not this summer that won't be any summer at all. But probably next summer they will be telling us it was last summer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.—Psalm 23: 1, 6.

Vagrant Verse

TRIPTYCH

A triple holiday is great—
A breathing space from toil and care,
A chance to let life's rush abate
To catch the free and open air.

A little trip is what I need
To some requestered rural spot
A mountain, lake or velvet mead
Will suit me to the very dot.

There's nothing, but an upper now!
I'll have to take it, I suppose
My dinner's simply packed, I vow
And I am hungry as hostess knows.

There isn't any room with bath—
In fact there is no room at all
The touch of this poor human path
Is not a rest and not a thrill.

At my rate the mountains here
And lake leaves, like they says
At best the verdant mould is near
Where I may spend a peaceful day.

This sand it, though it reeks with sun
Contains a dozen stifling bugs
That real hatred urchin has a gun
And all the desert rocks with mugs.

I'm back again, I've suffered me!
I crave milk toast and tepid tea
When next a holiday shall come
A perch at home will do for me.

—D. C. A. Child.

From Here and There

Blended cornflakes turned out by a Michigan milling company are in demand by the prison picture studios for use as artificial snow.

The United States has more than 2,000,000 acres under peanut cultivation, the production last year amounting to about 749,000,000 pounds.

A referendum of the 2,000 yearly subscribers to the state theater in Vienna placed Shakespeare first in the list of favorites of the serious theater going public.

Every person in Canada last year consumed more than his own weight in flour. Domestic purchases amounted to about a barrel per head or 196 pounds for every man, woman and child.

In one part of British Africa the first principle of the native dance is that the lady must stand on the gentleman's feet throughout the dance. The pair sway slowly to and fro to the beats of the music, never however moving on the floor.

The island of Rhodes which has been devastated by an earthquake, is the most easterly of the Aegean archipelago and is associated in the popular mind chiefly with the huge colossus of antiquity which was one of the seven wonders of the world.

Parent foxes invariably train their young to develop their sense of smell. Any food procured is placed at some little distance from the cubs so if they want their dinner they are obliged to scent it out.

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

There is much that is mere cant in the subject of international peace. Quite frequently somebody expresses with unusual clarity and force what the thinking world fears and hopes for in the way of better international relations. Rev. Arthur J. Brown of New York puts it:

"We do not want sentimental appeals backed by sword rattling fear, either but simply an extension to the nations of those principles and [illegible] civilized procedure that have [illegible] into local communities by [illegible] courts and police for lawless individuals. This is common sense applied to national relations."

[illegible] dress and some grown [illegible] delphine. Above all things there [illegible] room with a loose rein. There was [illegible] on his own responsibility [illegible] nothing. William Feather has [illegible] something like this. If you want to [illegible] a good rein you've got to take [illegible] risk of keeping the wagon on the road.

You see the loose rein is all [illegible] have a sense. If you are not [illegible] keep the wagon in the road you have [illegible] to expect the loose rein.

Most parents would rather give their children a loose rein than a curb bit—but it's up to the children.

Aw, nuts! Have I horse sense?

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Imagine you is that most essential quality in the man which makes him to build a store, a mansion finer than his town apparently needs. Imagination is that trait or quality that makes a real estate dealer to buy huge acreage far out in the city. He sees the city of tomorrow. He senses the growth in prosperity of the rank and file of folks. He knows the homes they live in now are no longer adequate or good enough for their children. He sees into the years. He buys and builds for the tomorrow. He has imagination.

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A writer on business affairs says that [illegible] misery in this world is caused by our failure to go through with unpleasant tasks. He's quite right. The things that wear out our jagged edges of our nerves make us unhappy are not the hard jobs we do. The unpleasant jobs we do not do. For instance, we ought to do and do not do, is the thing we worry about. And worry is the most wearing labor in the world.

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The government need not worry about loss of income because of the cut in the higher rates of income tax. Prosperity has spread so far that tax collections under the new law up are likely to beat collections under the old law. These are good times. Take time to be grateful.

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Billy Sunday says: Try praising your wife even if it does frighten her at first. That's a pretty sentiment. It is even a worthy one but remember that if you start you will have to keep it up.

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Senator Sheppard of Texas says the barkeeper and the saloon keeper have departed never to be followed by the bootlegger. To some the senator may seem overhopeful. But we are an impatient people. It took almost exactly 300 years of American history to do away with the open sale of liquor. We should not complain if it takes 100 years to do away with the secret sale of the same commodity.

People aren't so built that they can be turned upside down in their habits overnight.

Today's Events.

Thursday, July 8

Greetings to John D. Rockefeller on his eighty seventh birthday anniversary.

Centenary of the birth of General Robert K. Scott, governor of North Carolina during the reconstruction period.

If the late President and Mrs. Harding were alive today they would celebrate their thirty fifth wedding anniversary.

The fifth biennial congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is president, opened today in Dublin.

John G. Sargent, attorney general of the United States, was the speaker today at the dedication of the memorial erected by Pittsfield, Massachusetts, to her sons in the World war.

Convention hall, the largest auditorium in Kansas City, has been engaged for a big homecoming dinner to be given tonight for Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as a tribute in part for his fight against the World court.

Henry Ford Defended

[Seattle Times.]

One of the literary lights of the capital of the commonplace sometimes called New York gulped a cup of black coffee the other day, turned back a frayed cuff and aloused his funny little mind to become active on the subject of Henry Ford.

Henry remains a popular idol, wrote the literary gent, despite his vast wealth because he says that history is bunk and because he has never been photographed in dress clothes.

As a matter of fact he has been photographed in evening clothes and dined if the old boy door knocker plenty pretty. Sinclair's remark about history being bunk is concerned he's quite right, though that too. If you don't believe it delve into the life of some of the gentlemen that authors call great and you'll realize that Lizzie's papa is far off the rail.

Henry remains a popular idol because he has never tried to be anything other than what the Lord intended he should be. He also demonstrated not only that a man can be genius and make it pay, but that it isn't necessary to wear fuzzy shirts, deliriums tremens ties and have three or four wives at a time in order to qualify for rating in that class.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Which is harder to blow a saxophone or a trumpet? N. J. W.

A. A trumpet is harder to blow. A saxophone however is harder to handle in fingering.

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Q. What countries owing the greatest number of immigrants to the United States? L. C.

A. Mexico. Canada, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland in the order named were the principal countries from which the immigrants coming to the United States in March 1926 over three fourths of the total immigrant class in that coming from these countries.

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Q. Was Patrick Henry an Irishman? H. A. A.

A. Patrick Henry orator and statesman was born in Hanover county, Virginia. His father was born in Scotland and his mother was of Welsh descent.

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Q. What states have flags in the court of the postoffice department in Washington? A. M. B.

A. All the states are represented except Kansas and Nevada.

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Q. Should blossoms be left on a lilac bush after they fade or should they be removed? A. A.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that it is customary to take the blossom of the lilac bush off as soon as they begin to decay, as some nutrition is lost in forming seed.

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Q. When did Ulysses S. Grant become a cavalry general? H. O. W.

A. Grant was named lieutenant general of the federal armies March 2, 1864.

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Q. How many college are there in the United States? M. S.

A. There were 911 college universities and professional schools reporting to the Bureau of education in 1919 and 1924.

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Q. Was [illegible] found in China? N. A. T.

A. The [illegible] applied to anything [illegible] compact mineral of the jade genus and applied [illegible] group and was used in [illegible] ornamental and precious. Jade has been found among the relics of the lake dwellers in Switzerland as part of France in Mexico, Greece, Egypt and Asia Minor.

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Q. What percentage of animals are old females? H. T. S.

A. Statistics show that a large percentage of persons convicted of crime are [illegible] offenders, recidivists the force being variously different countries and in different parts of the same country. The average is about forty per cent.

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Q. Are there white bluebirds? M. F.

A. The Biological survey says white blackbirds which are albinos occasionally found. There are also found white robins, crows, hawks and wild ducks.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, July 8.—Coney Island furnishes a bewildering New York with a playground and a [illegible] for themselves the illusion [illegible] Hunt primarily to dazzle [illegible] and it appeals chiefly to the eld [illegible] It arrests with tired humanity that instantly [illegible] into the spirit of childhood. [illegible] new with seers unfurled to the breeze of [illegible] barkers chirping and dipping on roller [illegible] skating nigh in the clouds. Children [illegible] dragged along whimpering mostly as [illegible] grabbing. Confetti clatters with life that revolves like a [illegible] wheel. Odd smells redolent of [illegible] restaurants—from pop corn [illegible] to nickle steaming hot dogs, pulled taffy, peanuts and [illegible]. Bells plink in snooth [illegible] pull [illegible] darkers shout their concerts [illegible] Coney [illegible] tells bored by commonplaces [illegible] and are wallowed in the mire [illegible] phosphorescent. With fever bright eyes they wheel [illegible] willies on to Hades. They enter a mirror [illegible] pop or mache palace the wall collapses [illegible] the screech with joy.

Great heads forget their rheumatic and rotund [illegible] to hide shelter skelter down a burlesque [illegible] chute. Grandmammies thrill to a brief soar [illegible] heart in an anchored balloon. Dyspeptics with [illegible] confetti luncheons on crackers and tepid wash [illegible] gulp indigestible bologna with a gusto. Clown policemen ride burros backward through crowded streets and everybody one [illegible] disciplined. Trivialities become Gargantuan [illegible] and all hoop la spontaneity [illegible] ripple along like a flame in dry grass.

Coney [illegible] unlike most amusement resorts [illegible] to grow bigger and better yearly. With [illegible] thousands of light pop on at night it is one of the most entrancing spots in New York. People [illegible] there and for a brief moment [illegible] that beyond is reality.

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New York hostesses through anguish [illegible] experience have learned that music no longer goes with meals. Dance orchestras do not arrive until dinner is over. Oodles of chow mein [illegible] grown cold and stale while guests under influence of pre dinner cocktails decided there was more fun charlestoning than dining.

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It is in mooted that inspired by the success of [illegible] opera dramas last season a group of plays are scheduled for this fall which will literally lift New York out of its seat. The idea is to make reformers howl strain censorship and after the resultant publicity [illegible] them down before the law takes a hand. There were six erotic excitations passing for plays that got by safely last season. People paid $6.60 to hear epithets that taxi drivers and baggage smashers furnish free daily. It is told one producer sent back a first act as otherwise acceptable with a marginal notation: "A little more cussing here!"

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The gray high hat for morning wear is popular in London did not chirk in New York so far as can be learned only two were sold—but one of these to a theatrical costumer. So mellow a high gray hat smacks of an early Victorian political parade in Ashtabula. It could never acquire the desired dignity.

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However Lorelei has scored with one of its sound bits. That is the one piece telephone usually seen only in the movies. A firm here is doing a brisk business selling them to those who consider them swank.—Copyright 1926.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by John Burke of the Hearst syndicate over in Europe. John is an old timer in the newspaper game and his old friend Sam Hill that he had sent me to him. You all know Sam is the Carmel by the Sea reporter for the Saturday Evening Post. Then Burke has been everywhere. He used to be editor of the Paris Herald and how that is the Americans breakfast in Europe. If it was not for that we would be going around asking if the armistice had been signed yet.

John is getting pretty here in Rome. All I have to do is to find Americans and tell them what kind of wine to order.

Like all of them they just must tell a story. John was telling of a young author here in Rome studying and writing for a literary career. Bernard Shaw the great atheist and wit was here and the young fellow met him and showed him one of his books that he had just written and begged Shaw to tell him truthfully if it was good or bad. Beside added the young author: I have other irons in the fire. If this don't get over why I can place it with something else.

Shaw took it and turned over a few pages and looked at some of it and then handed it back with the remark: I advise you to put this where your other irons are.—Copyright 1926.

Twenty Years Ago

This day was Sunday.

The Modern Woodmen held a memorial service and decorated the graves of departed members of their order.

Marion suffered a third defeat at the hands of Wayne being shut out by the Hoosiers who scored six runs.

Paul Markert and Eddie Schott were reported missing from their home. It was thought they had run off to enjoy a fishing expedition up on Lake Erie.

A chicken with three wings was hatched out at the home of Martin Horseman, of Park boulevard.

A large class was confirmed at the Bethel Protestant Salem church. Rev. Jones Reinecke preached the sermon.

The Baptist Sunday schools of Morral, Brush Ridge and Waynoot held their annual picnic and good services at Brush Ridge grove. A picnic feast was enjoyed.

The great floating drydock Dewey reached the Philippines after being towed half around the world.

Harvey Schweinfurth, aged nine years was struck in the head by a horse frightened by a fireful dog and died nine hours later. The fatal accident occurred at the home of his uncle two miles north of Waldo.

Who's Who and Why.

EDWARD P. WARNER

A man thoroughly familiar with aviation has been made assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation. He is Professor Edward P. Warner professor of aeronautical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is in keeping with the new policy of expanding the air service of the United States.

Professor Warner is a recognized technical expert. The course given by him has been part of the post graduate training of civil engineers specializing in aviation. He is a [illegible] aviation both in this country and abroad especially from the commercial angle. He means flights as passenger and [illegible].

He was an expert before the Morrow aircraft board and also has appeared before the naval [illegible] board.

Professor Warner was questioned by members of the Morrow board concerning some of the claims advanced by Colonel William [illegible] and others as to the capabilities of [illegible].

With the Campaign Season On.

Two vegetables can be grown by wireless in the claim of an English gardener. Some way to throw vegetables by wireless is a more pressing need of radio fans today.—Chicago News.

3M NEW BODY HANDLE ALL L DISPUTES

R ilway Mediation Board s To Succeed Rails Labor Board

July 8—Designed to e t e t dispute Railroad U S Railway Media e to exist once it has p f istrative railroad e perform its the Watson Parker bill to be to select former S e l Winslow o its chairman The o he board are G W Williams E P Mor Davis

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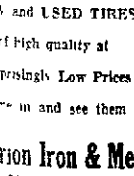

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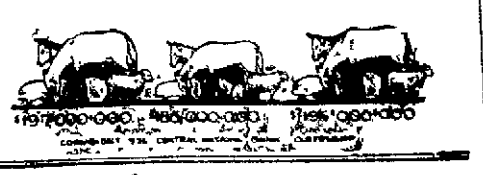

The value of livestock on Ohio farms is $198,000,000 according to the Department of Agriculture A year ago the value of Ohio live stock was estimated at $153,000,000 and two years ago at $197,000,000

Ohio farmers own 601,000 horses valued at $56,000,000 They also own 34,000 mules valued at more than $3,000,000

In the number of sheep Ohio is one of the leading states There are on her farms 2,222,000 sheep and lambs valued at more than $21,000,000 In the last year there has been an increase in both the number and the value of sheep

Ohio has also 2,203,000 pigs valued at $33,000,000 The last year saw a decrease in the number of pigs but an increase in their total value as the worth per animal grew The number of cattle and calves in the state is 1,612,000 and their value is $83,708,000 More than half the Ohio cattle are the dairy type

RAISE ENOUGH FOOD TO FEED 3,500 INMATES

One Prison Farm, Operated by Women, on Highly Productive Basis

Jefferson City Mo July 8—Eleven prison farms covering an acreage of 1,172 produce enough garden truck vegetables and dairy produce to feed the 2,700 inmates of the Missouri state penitentiary—the largest penal institution of its kind in the country

Colonel William B McGregor farm supervisor at the end of his first year produced a profit of $6,000 above the subsistence of prisoners and running expenses He is required to pay the prison $1 per day for each prisoner used

One of the novelties of the prison farms is farm No 1 maintained by women prisoners It consists of 65 acres Chickens are raised in large number and sauerkraut cabbages pickled cucumbers and canned foods are produced The woman's farm is a comparatively recent development and is showing satisfactory results The prison is pleased with the work and no attempt at escape has yet been reported

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD ON CITY BUDGET

Middletown O July 8—Citizens have been called to a mass meeting Friday night to discuss with city officials the proposed tax appropriation ordinance for 1927

It is desired to ascertain public opinion relative to financial provision for six additional men on the police force increase in both hospital and library appropriations and $14,000 desired to improve the municipal swimming pools and build one new one

Professors of physical culture lack the nerve to recommend the washboard and the woodsaw

A man is never his own worst enemy as long as he can keep his temper

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on Tuesday August 3 1926

ADMINISTRATORS AND EXECUTORS

First and final account of Howard F Guthery administrator of the estate of Thomas D Smith deceased

First and final account of Lenta Church administratrix of the estate of Mary Brice deceased

First account of W S Ruth and C A Ruth administrators of the estate of John G Ruth deceased

Final account of Charles D Schaffner executor of the estate of Florence Kling Harding deceased

First and final account of William F Spring administrator of the estate of Mary E Spring deceased

First and final account of Ezra T Virden executor of the estate of William A Virden deceased

First and final account of Alice L Altwels administrator of the estate of Frank N Altwels deceased

First and final account of Solomon C Welch executor of the estate of John W Welch deceased

First and final account of W A Bartram administrator of the estate of Jesse Rathburn deceased

First and final account of Matilda M Craven executrix of the estate of Arthur Craven deceased

First and final account of Lera Ave Myers executrix of the estate of Wesley J Myers deceased

First and final account of John H BarBtram administrator of the estate of John I Craig deceased

First and final account of Ilona Yake et al administrators of the estate of Jacob Yake deceased

First and final account of Artemus Straw administrator of the estate of Eliza A Sisco deceased

First and final account of M Clyde Dana administrator of the estate of Henry J Dana deceased

GUARDIANS TRUSTEES AND ASSIGNEES

First and final account of G Farr Lane guardian of Glen McFarlin et al

First account of Zlema A Snyder Clark guardian of Goldie M Shoe et al

Third account of Henry N Neece guardian of Harley W Kneece

Third account of F J Barkley guardian of Miriam I Barkley et al

First account of Jesse H Campbell guardian of Nellie Campbell

First account of C D Schaffner trustee of George T Harding

Fifth account of Henry S Neece guardian of Ernest Ray Neece

Exceptions to any of the above named accounts must be filed on or before Saturday July 31 1926

LOUIS B McNEAL
July 8 Probate Judge

HERE'S MORE ABOUT OHIO GOLF

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pion teed off shortly before and after 12 with large followings

Joe Ernest Liberford N Y turned in a 71 one under par for the first 17 He went out in 36 and took a 36 coming in

Leo Diegel New York had a pair of 36's for a 72 and was right on Turnesa's heels So was George Aleva another New Yorker with 36-36—72

Tie in 18 Holes

Al Espinosa Chicago tied Turnesa over the first 18 hole the former coast entry shooting a 36-36—71 and being faithfully proud of same

He made this remarkable score in spite of a six on the first hole The young man was off the course proper only three times Once he took a mashie niblick and dug his way out the ball hitting the pin and getting him a birdie On the second trip into the rough he pitched out and fifteen feet from the pin The final visit to the rough came on the last hole His tee hot went wild to the right and he played safe out on the fairway His third shot was short and he missed a three foot putt for a possible five that would have given him 70 for the round and low score up to this time

The cards of Turnesa and Espinosa follow

Turnesa out 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—35
Espinosa out 4 5 4 3 4 4 4 5 4—37
Turnesa—in 4 4 5 5 3 4 4, 36—71
Espinosa—in 4 4 4 4 3 5 4 2 6—36—71

Summaries

Harry Rees Cleveland 42 43—85
George Heron Westbury N Y 39 43—82
Joe Turnesa Elmsford N Y 36 36—72
Leo Diegel New York 36-36—72
George McLean New York 35 39—74
J W Kenner Sylvania, N Y 40 39—79
J J Brennan Ashbourne Pa 38 37—75
Alfred Sargent Columbus Ohio 44 41—85
Tom Snipper Catonsville Md 38 40—78
W H Dickinson North Umberland Pa 39 40—79
Charles H Rowe Oakmont Pa 40 38—78
I H Goldbeck Philadelphia, 39-41—80
Jack Forrester Shorthills N J, 38 38—76
Emil Loeffler Oakmont Pa 39 37—76
Al Espinosa Chicago 36-36—71
Thomas I Harmon Yonkers N Y 38 35—73
Clarence M Hackney Northfield N J 39 38—77
John Golden Paterson N J 41-40—81
Cal Nicholls New York City 43-40—83
Bob Shave Cleveland Ohio 43 39—82
Bill Mehlhorn New York 34 34—68

MANSFIELD MAN HELD HERE FOR INVESTIGATION

Dave Williams 26 colored Mansfield O was arrested in the Pennsylvania yards at 10 o'clock this morning and is being held at City Jail for investigation

Williams police allege stole auto parts from the Malo Brothers junk yard

MILLION MEXICAN ACRES SEIZED FOR BACK TAXES

Chihuahua Mexico July 8—A million acres of land said to belong to the heirs of the late Jose and Pablo Martinez del Rio half of the area known as the Magdalena and Rancho Nuevo holdings in the municipality of Villa Ahumada 85 miles south of El Paso have been embargoed by the state government for non payment of taxes according to reports heard here

Subdivision and sale of the lands is proposed by the government, it was said

The Martinez del Rio brothers were prominently identified with the Porfirio Diaz regime

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Biographical reading list The Life of Abraham Lincoln Barton Memoirs of William Jennings Bryan Bryan Twenty Five Years Account Gree of Lubolon The Life of Benito Mussolini Sarfatti and The Life of Albert H Gary Corbell

KENTON CHURCHES ASK RETURN OF MINISTERS

Congregations of Methodist Pastorates Vote Unanimously To Rehire Preachers

Kenton July 8—By unanimous vote the congregation of the First M E Church here voted to return Rev C J Yeasley their present pastor for the next conference year Similar action was taken by Epworth Methodist Church in conference yesterday asking the return of their minister Rev V A Armbrust

Both requests will be considered by the annual Delaware District conference when it convenes later in the year

Rev Yeasley has occupied the local charge of one year and is chaplain of the Kenton Post of the American Legion Rev Armbrust also has been in Kenton one year Both are officials of the Kenton Ministerial Association

GREAT GRANDPARENTS ABOUND FOR THIS BABE

Marshall Mich July 8 — The celebration held for Barbara Jean Case to mark the fourth month of her existence was attended by Barbara Jean's four great grandfathers

As far as is known she is the only child in Michigan to have four great grandparents surviving

The celebration was held at the home of the child's maternal grandparents

If a man is troubled with chronic indigestion it is a waste of time to try to convince him that the world is growing better

At a certain stage age some old men get the recklessness that is the counterpart of the recklessness of youth

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HERE'S MORE ABOUT SLUSH FUNDS

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Gen J P Nicholson Oak Park—are all Democratic committee for Lowden

Members of the committee today began summarizing the evidence brought out by the Pepper-Vare inquiry

As the committee sees it no wholesale debauchment was the outgrowth of the campaign had cost Pennsylvania Republicans at least $3,000,000 Of this sum $1,454,785 was spent on behalf of Senator George Wharton Pepper who ran second $800,172 on behalf of Representative William S Vare who was defeated in the primary and $190,800 for Governor Gifford Pinchot who ran last while the remainder was spent by the gubernatorial racers and by county committees

Political Angels

Five great political angels were revealed to the country in this phase of the investigation They were Andrew W Mellon secretary of the Treasury aided by his brother R B Mellon and nephew W L Mellon who jointly advanced at least $175,000 in cash and notes to the Pepper campaign

Here was Joseph F Grundy President of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association who turned over $300,775 in cash and loans to the Pepper-Fisher tickets while pledging himself to pay $140,000 more in defaults On the Vare side Albert M Greenfield millionaire capitalist of Philadelphia cashier donated $1,500

A side issue of the inquiry which incidentally aroused much interest was the revelation of wet and dry campaign funds spent by the Association against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Anti Saloon League of America

Wets and Drys

The wet association spent $1,100,000 in the last six years fighting prohibition and is now raising a $500,000 campaign fund to finance wet candidates for the senate and house in the congressional elections this year

The Anti Saloon League meanwhile was shown to have spent $35,000,000 in its long fight to put prohibition in the constitution and to keep it there

The revelations concerning the Pennsylvania expenditures and particularly the information about wet and dry campaign funds are expected to furnish the two major political parties and the wet and dry organizations with ammunition for the November elections After that the same information will be spread through debates in the next session of congress and ultimately may form the background for the 1928 presidential campaign

HERE'S MORE ABOUT S-51 DISASTER

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who had come to the Navy Yard to claim their dead vividly recalled the disaster and its underlying tragedy

An impressive memorial service was held at the Brooklyn Navy Yard shortly after the S51 was put into dry dock The ceremony was attended by naval officers and men and hundreds of civilians

During the night the S 51 was hoisted to her sister submarine the S 50 Monday morning the stricken craft was drydocked supported on pontoons

The first week long was to clear the S 51 from debris The breach will then be closed the water drawn out pumped through the vessel and the search started for the bodies During the search the S 51 will be in the hands of the medical department

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ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS

Music Contest Feature of Program at Hotel Harding Today

Arthur Lee and his orchestra of nine pieces will furnish the Marion Kiwanis club at the weekly noon luncheon meeting of the club in Hotel Harding today with a program of musical selections

The feature of the program was a musical contest between four teams composed of members of the club Two teams will be the drys against the wets and a committee of Allen Lee and Marion Hayter will judge the winning team The losing team will pay the bill

Selection of the drys and wets were Sweet Adeline Mr Wet Irish Rose and Mr Dry Indian Love Call

Owing to a mistake Lowell D Williamson and Arthur A Ulrich the delegates to attend the state convention were not announced by President Lee

MAY DRAFT AL SMITH FOR HIS FIFTH TERM

New York Democrats Anxious for Governor To Make Up Mind

Albany N Y July 8—The question of whether New York state politics today is

Will Governor Al Smith run again for governor

Some of the Democratic leaders are certain the governor will accept the renomination if he is drafted at the state convention to be held at Syracuse the latter part of September

Other leaders frankly admit they are not so sure the governor can be drafted to make the fight for a fifth time

Not a meeting or utterance at a meeting of the Democratic state committee in this city the governor himself told the leaders that he intended to retire from state politics at the end of his present term

It must be said at that time

Since then, when the governor has been questioned about renomination he has waived the matter aside by saying

It's too early in the summer to think of such things

COUNTY LIVESTOCK IS WORTH $1,843,000

Hardin County Auditor's Report Shows 7,241 Horses Are Worth $450,000

Kenton July 8—According to figures compiled by Dean E Jones county auditor, livestock and poultry listed in Hardin county for taxation, carries a valuation of $1,843,800

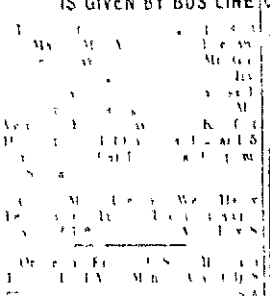
There are 7,241 head of horses valued at $450,160 while the records show a total of 350 mules valued at $27,100 Other items listed are 105,983 head of poultry valued at $150,030 31,453 hogs valued at $351,090, 40,742 head of sheep valued at $110,050 and 23,15 head of cattle valued at $151,110

The cloak of charity is too often a burlesque model

OAKLAND
Friday—Saturday

Blanche Sweet
in
The Lady from Hell
Scotch Fighters Inspire Title
'The Lady from Hell,' is taken from the nickname given the kilted soldiers by the Germans during the war When the Highlanders charged across No Man's Land in the red glare, and the Germans saw these strange, short skirted figures plunging toward them, they called the kilted fighters "Ladies from Hell," and beat a rapid retreat.
In the movie by this name, one of these fighters has come to America after the war, and is foreman on a ranch in Wyoming when an amazing series of events draws him out to realize, through several reels of the most thrilling episodes ever recorded in celluloid The picture is a dramatization of the popular story, "My Lord of the Double B," by Norton S. Parker. Roy Stewart plays opposite Blanche Sweet.
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
BEBE DANIELS
—IN—
"A SPLENDID CRIME"

SERVICE TO MT GILEAD IS GIVEN BY BUS LINE



MARION
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES

With
Wm Haines Jack Pickford Francis Bushman Jr and Mary Brian In the cast

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr and Mrs G R Kilbourne, 416 [illegible] are parents of a son born [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Walter Dolar of the [illegible] R fort Lester, to Mr and Mrs Wm Vereen July 3 at their [illegible]

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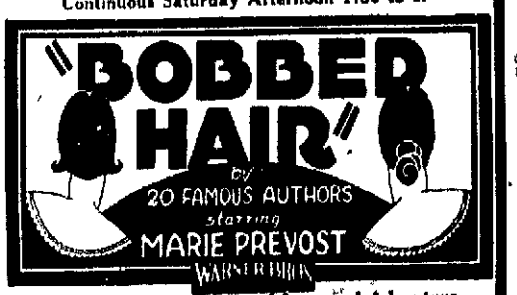

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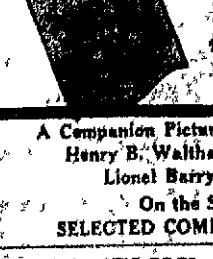
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IT'S COOL AT THE MARION

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

BASKETS of garden flowers carried out the color scheme in the table appointments for the 8 o'clock breakfast given this morning at the Marion Country Club. Covers were placed for 12. The guests were members of the morning golf foursome. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry H. Allen, Mrs. Guy H. Allen, Mrs. Orville Reed, Mrs. Millard Hall and Mrs. Frank D. Morrison, all of Marion.

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Entertain for Miss Pickering

Mrs. Carl Orrfield and Mrs. Arthur Merchant entertained informally last night at the home of Mr. Orrfield, 401 W. Columbus st., for Miss Pickering, whose marriage to Miss Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickering of Delaware, married Wayne Scott, Jr., Dana Zumwalt, of Marion, July 15.

The affair as well as the gifts of beautiful glass was a pleasant surprise to Miss Pickering. The evening was spent socially. Awards for games went to Miss Mary Drake. A three course luncheon was served at a table beautifully decorated in garden flowers and forming a charming color scheme, yellow and white. Miss Pickering's bridal colors.

Guests included Mrs. P. Krause, Mrs. Rena Wertz, Mrs. Herman Heisler, the Misses Josephine Moreland, Zoa Lee Hafner, Ruth Snyder, Mildred Hilbert, Mary Drake, Eleanor Wynne, Ruth Adams and Mildred Orr.

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Birthday Party for Master Eldon Reiff

Mrs. Homer Reiff, Gary st., entertained a number of children yesterday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son, Eldon. She was assisted by Mrs. Paul Van Sickle and Mrs. Fred Coil. Stanton Lown and Mrs. Allen Waters. Mrs. Charles Reiff, Mrs. E. J. Dennis and Mrs. Frank Courtad. The children spent the afternoon with games and in a contest, hats were won by Rodney Cox and Virginia Reiff. A birthday luncheon was served at small tables arranged on the porch. Those present were Eldon Reiff, Frederick Sage, Robert Mitchell, Janet Campbell, Frederick Waters, Ruth Snyder, Robert Mellon, Jean Mellon, Bruce Johnston, Carol Sue Wilson, Virginia Gilbert, Charles Hoffman, Della Mae Wilfong, Dorothy Lee, Central George, Gehring, Marjorie Geiger, Dallas Reiff, Virginia Reiff, Clara Louise Cox, Jack Cox and Lud Reiff.

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Pennsylvania Couple Wed Here This Morning

Dr. J. D. Darling officiated at the wedding of Miss Grace V. Yale and Abram Shaylaugh, both of Pennsylvania, at 11 o'clock this morning at the parsonage, 158 Oak st. The bride and groom were traveling west and left this morning. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shaylaugh stated that their trip to California, the groom's former home, was not a honeymoon trip, but that they might take one in the near future.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sauer Entertain Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sauer, E. Church st., entertained at a dinner of attractive appointments last night at their home for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Johnson of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of this city. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, which took place on April 30, was announced last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will motor to Detroit next month. Mrs. Carroll and Mr. Johnson are niece and nephew of Mrs. Sauer. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. George Johnson of Prospect.

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Club Members Meet at Kirts Home

Mrs. D. J. Kirts and Mrs. Dana Kirts were hostesses to members of the Green Camp Wednesday Club, yesterday at their home, 211 Pearl st. Covers were placed for the club members and two guests, Mrs. Frank Rencheiser and Miss Pearl Umpleby, at a charming luncheon carried out in a color note of yellow and white. Mrs. Frank Rencheiser entertained with a group of humorous readings. Mrs. C. L. Rothburn, Mrs. Claude Eckley and Mrs. Frank Bricker were enrolled as new members. The club will meet Aug. 4 with Mrs. C. O. Ritzler, Marion, and Green Camp.

REBEKAH CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. SMALLWOOD

Members of Rebekah Friendship Circle were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Smallwood, Bellefontaine, as Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Una Baughman and Mrs. A. B. Wark. In a contest, honors were awarded Mrs. Ray Zellman and Mrs. S. M. Oswalt. Mrs. Hodge Decker was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Harry Dombaugh was a guest. Luncheon was served. Mrs. A. L. Core, Mrs. M. Brady and Mrs. Mayme Chapman will entertain the members in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Core, Oberlin.

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Ten Marion Members Will Attend Ceremony in Neighboring City

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MISSIONARY TALKS TO HARMONY MEMBERSHIP

[illegible] Harmony Society Sabbath [illegible] Christian Yesterday Quiet hour [illegible] Come Let Us Work for Christ missionary to Hong Kong [illegible] The recently spoke [illegible] A social hour and [illegible] served. The next meeting will be held Aug. 4.

FLOCK OBJECTS TO HIS WORK HE QUITS PULPIT

Hog Marion Ia., July 8.—Believing [illegible] work on weekdays is [illegible] with the opening of [illegible] Lee Sunday the Rev. C. [illegible] recently pastor of the [illegible] Park Christ of Christ here announced [illegible] his duties [illegible] session of the church here objected to [illegible] saying he has resigned [illegible] that he has resigned. He has at present [illegible] in small towns and in the meantime visiting [illegible] new customers for his dairy.

In connection, on his resignation the Rev. C. [illegible] said he saw no reason why he should not increase his income by [illegible] milk.

BOSTON HAS PIGEON THAT ENJOYS ITS JOYRIDES

Boston, Jul, 8.—This city has a joy [illegible].

The bird steals rides on passing autos on Tremont between Park and Boylston streets and unless small boys cannot be chased away.

Whenever the fancy seizes the feathered boy rider it swoops down on a bus, machine gets to the front of the hood and proceeds to enjoy its ride.

A sudden stop invariably makes the bird fly away, but if the traffic is clear it will ride the whole distance between Park and Boylston streets.

DAINTY SUMMER FROCK COMES IN MAROON, WHITE

Maroon and white makes a pretty combination for a frock of summer silk. Here it is developed in a straightline tuc piece frock with a short turndown collar of self material and a scarf of the maroon for its distinguishing features.

The frock is sleeveless this style growing more and more popular as the season advances as was predicted. The skirt section fullness is created by inverted pleats. A narrow belt made of the dress material reserves marks the waistline.

Grand Mon[illegible] and Wed. Hires Lauglon in "Irene" Irene Dunne 7 reels of Indi[illegible] Mo. Jul 5

Orpheum—Fri. and Sat. Jean Hersholt in "Hell Bent for Love" Mo. July 5

Personal Mention

Mrs. [illegible] Mealer has returned to Cleveland after a few days visit with friends and relatives here.

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Mrs. [illegible] Warren Orchard is employed in the [illegible] department of the American Express Co.

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Paul Smith of Detroit, formerly of Marion, is visiting his father, J. H. Smith, of Centennial.

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Mrs. Gladys Small has returned to her home in Bellefontaine after a visit with friends here.

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Miss Pauline Hayes of Bellefontaine is the guest of Miss William Tobin, Oregon.

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Miss Isabelle Reading, Sharon and Pearl Smallwood, Bellefontaine, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Marysville.

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Mrs. Carolyn Wohlwarth and Mrs. P. E. Reiter and daughter, Caroline, of Bellefontaine are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Retterer, Franklin st.

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Miss Miriam Bixler, who is in training in Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburg, is spending her vacation at her home, S. Vine st.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stout of Akron were guests of Mrs. Pearl Sterrett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Westers, Orchard st., have returned home.

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Mrs. A. P. Mautz and children, Lafayette, are visiting relatives in Tiffin. Mr. Mautz has returned after spending the Fourth there.

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Mrs. George F. Turner and sons, George Jr. and Neil, of New Lexington, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Cherry st.

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Miss Kathryn Owen and Ralph Owen of New York City spent the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, Cherry st.

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Mrs. F. R. Fetker and brother, C. Minor, of Pasadena, Cal., are guests of relatives and friends here and in Delaware County.

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Miss Miriam Stafford of Warren is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zechman, Langworthy ave.

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Floyd Bowman, Richard and Frank McCleck, near Marion, visited Sunday at the William Kibler home, north of Uncross.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Aleck and daughter, Marcella N. Sixth st., have returned from a motor trip to Pinconning and Alpena, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Bramhall and daughter, Miss Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, Olney st., have returned from a motor trip to Cambridge, O.

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Mrs. H. J. Evans and son, Chester, 177 Lincoln av., returned yesterday from Lakeside, where they spent a week with Mrs. F. D. Bentz, First Church st., at her summer cottage.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Muntzinger, Lawhead st., spent the week end in Kenton. Mrs. W. R. Pfefferle, Mrs. Muntzinger's mother, and her grandfather, both of Kenton, returned with them.

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Mrs. Lawrence Case and daughters, Zella and Helen, have returned to their home at Bloomingrove after several days visit with Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Warner, N. Prospect st.

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Paul Reamer, Hurley Freeman and Russell Fowler have returned to Cincinnati, where they will resume their studies at the University of Cincinnati, after spending several days at their homes here.

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Mrs. H. C. Van Gilder and son, Jack, 182 Courtlandt dr., will leave tonight for Youngstown, where they will make their home. Mr. Van Gilder left Monday night for that city, where he is to be at the new branch of the Kroger Grocery and Bakery.

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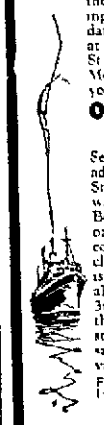
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeWitt have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewson, Woodst., and other relatives here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Charles Elliot, E. Center st., and Master Dan Dewson, Woodst., who will visit in Detroit.

How to make
Raspberry Jam
keep the color and flavor of the fresh berries



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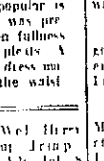

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Papers on Propaganda and Object of Work Read by Members

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MAPY MARTHA CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC

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LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS MEETS AT WEIMER HOME

Members [illegible] Loyal Daughters' Class of [illegible] were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Weimer, 62 [illegible] with Mrs. Lon Schmidt, Carrie Buckles, assistant hostess. Awards of a contest went to Mrs. [illegible] Sheidler and Mrs. C. M. [illegible] with Mrs. Frank Hartline. Mrs. Margaret [illegible] were guests. A social [illegible] enjoyed. Mrs. [illegible] of Sandusky, [illegible] Aug. 5 with [illegible] class. Plans [illegible] Aug. 5 with [illegible] Mrs. H. H. Hadeck, Mr. Ernest Hildershedt and Miss Elmer Wentz on the committee in charge.

MARION SHRINE NOT TO MEET UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Last meeting of Marion Shrine No. 1 Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem until September was held in Junior Order Hall last night.

Five candidates were initiated after which refreshments were served.

WOMEN OF 34 NATIONS ASSEMBLE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, July 8.—Women of 34 nations gathered here today to discuss means of peace as the fifth biennial congress of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom opened its sessions in the halls of the National University.

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SOJOURNERS' LODGE WILL MEET JULY 14

Degrees Will Be Conferred on Candidates and Dinner Served at Temple

A [illegible] were made at the [illegible] Sojourners' Lodge No. [illegible] Emma Arnett Marion [illegible] will meet [illegible] July 14.

The meeting will [illegible] the [illegible] Mound [illegible] a special [illegible] for the members of the [illegible] of the second [illegible] beginning [illegible] o'clock.

Refreshments also will be served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS HIKE AND ROAST

Members of the Intermediate Sunday school class of Wesley M. E. church and their teacher, Mrs. W. E. Hoffman, motored to the Canal reservoir west of town last night for a picnic supper. Following the picnic supper, the party motored on and enjoyed a ride over the lake. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

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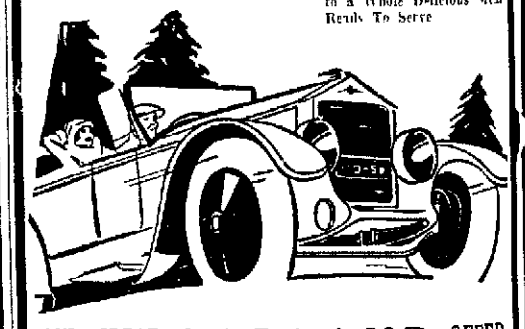

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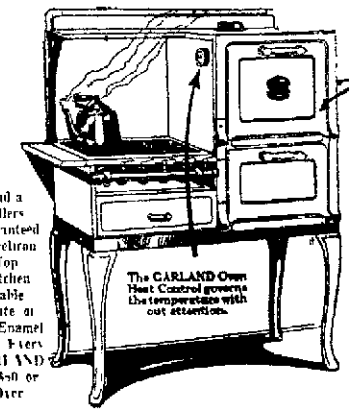

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Mrs. Andover Enjoys Scene

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The Girl Who Dared
By May Christie

She was all panting to get the precious prop me to the ball tonight I'm so I'm wild to go I

h that it might be danger mixed races on the floor ons so easily roused he mad intoxication of weird so African in its

served to increase her pur would be Nothing would le Jake didn't go with her re he told him

Chapter XI
AFTER THE BALL

Mrs James Andover per Mrs James Andover slipped away unnoticed clock nearly midnight when their outside opera hoose orange satin Mrs Andover swept across the red street from the outer steps in again!

o the promenade and so into the ball room which occupied the entire the Inn theater

Ah listen! The music! Creeping sinuous She gave a delighted start as wind medley of Latin and drums arose our spirits muscles and had nothing they had ever had before Oh look Where is the love of Mike

She pointed to an instrument that was fashioned out of a gourd with parallel scoring for the scrape of a stick It gave forth a harsh dron that seemed to express pain And even as she spoke splitting quavers would scream sharpest discord like one animal in agony

I oughtn't to have brought you here You women—so perfect—

Oh shut up Jake It's exactly what I needed after the prunes and prism of that crowd out at the hacienda Her orange satin foot tapped impatiently on the polished floor Come on Shake a leg I'm ready

They danced together he and she Mr Timkins had not yet fully responded to the music and he scowled a little as he danced

The place was crowded Hundreds of couples dancing now

I suppose you realize you're the only white woman on the floor he shot at her his brows drawn together

Come off it Irving, to josh me are you? Look at the beauty in the white crepe gown and then say that

Say Chinee!

Sure—who Those the squawk the music Mrs James Andover's escort turned a scream

He soon nodded sullenly

Look at her closer See the flat face And underneath the powder Her face is yet

Look at Mrs James Andover a picture beauty Handsome fellow anyway Seems from a shipping office.

What a wild scene this native Like the Gayety house The scene light in color and a large bevy of boys were entertaining Spanish wine—beautiful in a sparkling way—were here mixed in

It was a colorful display There were costumes of vividly contrasting colors beautifully embroidered that made the dancers look like flower

A girl in a bright green Spanish shawl with mantilla set red hair that was luxuriously about her head A real white face went by in the arms of a good looking partner

Mrs James Andover had never seen such brilliant red hair And so natural that color! She exclaimed It must have died a But her face isn't powdered either

Later when she saw the beauty dancing with a full blooded negro she was practically horror struck

Oh look Jake! Oh isn't that disgusting Someone ought to stop her—

Don't be silly Her position her wealth gives her the right to do as she chooses Look at the gleam in her eyes and the yellow of her fingernails

She's white as a ghost

She isn't Look at the gleam in her eyes and the yellow of her fingernails

Can't you see the crinkle in that copper hair of hers? It's not dyed it's natural But she's a negro right enough

Mrs James Andover gazed at the exotic splendor of the creature at the slender swaying body in the Spanish shawl There was something savage in her aspect—in the barbaric necklace around her snowy throat—and in the long slender swinging arms that she wore so gracefully A negress Jet black White facial Beautiful Oh! mercy! What was the world coming to with races mixed like that

To Be Continued

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OLD MANSION WAS ONCE SHELTER FOR KOSSUTH

New York July 8—Another old landmark of old New York is destined for oblivion

The old Douglas Mansion on West 14th Street where Kossuth Hungarian patriot was entertained and where Theodore Roosevelt played as a boy is being torn down

The Metropolitan Museum of Art was once housed within the high domed chambers A half century later its noble walls were humiliated by sheltering a typical East Side dance hall where an automatic piano honked out music and beer was sold for a nickel a drink

The Salvation Army took the building over for social work in 1907 The mansion was erected in 1840

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Dr. Meredith Gives Details of His Wife's Poison Plot

Reveals to Dicky How Lucia Had Planned To Kill Katherine and Himself, but Plan Had Been Frustrated by Madge's Discovery in Library

BY ADELE GARRISON
QUICKSANDS OF LOVE

There was but one other person in the room, seemingly in the house Dicky said something this story of Lucia Meredith's smile and the strange events which had Meredith fatigued Then That was all and Dr Wintner a high class specialist denote the family practitioner and friend as well The room seemed to fearful efforts to revive Mrs Meredith and Meredith himself sat collapsed sitting Dicky stirred and presently Dicky's brain to the beauty of his room in the silence of the night he thought had Lucia him there— shutting the door behind him He must not see a man's slumped into an chair I never saw a man so done up in my life

Dicky stepped for a long minute and I knew he was visualizing again the tragedy into which he had drawn

I'll just try to give you as nearly as I can a stenographic report of the conversation he said When Meredith got his off together he started talking as if he'd been wound up at last going He'd never said a word of greeting, when I came in just motioned me to take him upstairs Outside the door where his wife has he muttered My wife just killed herself poison Shes in here I suppose he had some idea of comforting me But he did not speak again until after he had sat opposite me for what seemed eighteen or nineteen years of eternity I began to be afraid he'd gone off his nut when he finally paused his mouth

I must Apologize to You

Graham he said I must apologize for bringing you into this but I could see no other way I suppose your wife has told you that mine was suffering from a disease which was incurable and that she was doomed to a painful illness and lingering death

Yes I answered

Her physician Dr Wintner in the next room and I agreed that there was but one mercy we should show her and that was to keep her in ignorance of the thing as long as we could I had her put in a hospital suite on the top floor and Wintner told her that she must undergo a course of treatment But in some way I shall never know she found out the truth and something in her brain must have snapped

But her keenness of perception was not impaired while her cunning was increased as it always is in these cases She planned to get rid of the world quickly herself and to take with her the only person for whom she ever cared and the two people whom she hated most Katherine Burkett and myself

Your Wife Frustrated Each

She had written notes to relatives of all of us putting a package for one of us all of which except the one to me I am sure mysterious note she planned to have discovered after we should all be dead in order that the greatest oblivion possible should rest on Mrs Burkett's name and mine Why she went to the reference room I do not know In she already had prepared a package of poisoned candy and still had access to my private laboratory I can only surmise that she was trying to find something, which would make death more agonizing for us

But in wife's appearance there and her disorderly dress it was evident something going on Granted I was there She fully was not known that I had the book in possession and that I had warned Graham to be on his guard

Meredith stopped there Dicky said I went upstairs to examine Mrs Meredith's body and make myself sure

I must have been sent for Dr Wintner and the [illegible] interne and a [illegible] at the door

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To Be Continued

THIN, WEAK KIDDIES MOST EASY VICTIMS OF DISEASE

Low Vitality Means Low Resistance Much Ill Health of Later Life Traced to Sickly Childhood

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THIS

No matter how much they ate cereal for it never was at all impossible to keep sickness at a distance out of the lives of some children Every sensation that comes of taking from Whooping Cough to Diphtheria all at the same homes over and over again

This well known fact is a thorn in the flesh of thousands of anxious mothers who see with premature wrinkles and gray hairs—literally pay the price of daily work and [illegible] the frail ailing weakened little ones of these they love

From birth until the early teens—the days of childhood are dangerous days Nature tests the vitality of most children many many times Those with strong well developed bodies usually just rush flying colors—while those who are weak and puny thin and sickly are fated to fight every inch of the way

Any good Doctor will tell you the manners of children's low vitality and underweight—and thousands of good mothers WHO KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE PERUNA can tell you of the wonderfully quick and lasting value of Mr Cox's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets Just think of it—all the old time world known value of Cod Livers—in tablets and give as candy—but containing the tasteless fishy smell As easy to take Health Strength Weight Bone and Muscle value for many years attributed to meals smelly stomach turning Cod Liver medication At Bradley's Drug Store Hennes & Coopers and all good druggists 60 tablets 60 Just the thing for this weak sickly children—and only one week's trial should convince you of that!—Adv

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This new discovery is a cream and is called Othine It is easy to apply and never stains Bradley's Drug Store and every forward looking drug store sells it and if it fails the purchase price will be returned Ask for a Jar of Othine—Adv

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run down I could not think of going to a hospital but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her and my sister bought me two bottles of it I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work I am truly a booster for Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial —Mrs MAYME LYNCH 1119 Island Ave Ext McKees Rocks Pa

Mrs Hope L Smith a farmer's wife of Route 2 Floyd Va says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it

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NEED FOR MORE FIRE EQUIPMENT CITED BY CHIEF

McFarland Asks for $53 285 in 1927 City Budget Pumping Machines Old

Need for new fire e[illegible] of the Marion Fire Depar[illegible] was emphasized today by Fire Chief [illegible] McFarland

The fire department [illegible] estimate included in the city budget [illegible] $102 asked [illegible] $53 285 [illegible] Fire [illegible] $15 [illegible] telegraph and [illegible] a new motor pump [illegible] the present

Asserting the fire department has [illegible] trucks three [illegible] pumping ma[illegible] one [illegible] Chief [illegible] said

Says Equipment Old

[illegible] making [illegible] said Chief McFarland [illegible] 14 years [illegible] Should it [illegible] fire on the [illegible] side [illegible] sufficient [illegible] pumping [illegible] Gilmores

Pumping machines No 1 and No 2 [illegible] are 11 years old

The chief [illegible] fire [illegible] estimate [illegible] $4 [illegible] $4 [illegible] for [illegible] all [illegible] $4 [illegible] $4 [illegible] $4

PRESBYTERIANS DEFEAT EPWORTH, 3 TO 0

acon Hurls Prospect-st hurch To Leadership of nday School League No. 1

Battle and Sensational Fielding of Virden Features Recreation Loop Game; Errors and Timely Hitting Win Game in Second Inning

s too much Bacon in a postponed Sunday School g No 1 game out at Lincoln Park last night, and h No 1 dropped whatever claim it had on first pla e op by virtue of a 3-to 0 trimming from the hands terian No 1 Up until last night s game the two d been undefeated and tied for the leadership in the

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Virden Is Star

the center field gar ll bright the crowd up er l occasions by burn r l to get inde appar averting them into ful

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ll nine Duel Features

le rest of the game the two p erlers at the bat and Miller emerged a one of the l t curb witnessed in re ll here this season

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OHIO BOX SCORES

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make a sick man laugh sit sure hum

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati	47	32	595
Pittsburg	40	33	548
Brooklyn	40	35	533
St Louis	41	38	523
Chicago	40	37	519
New York	37	39	487
Philadelphia	30	45	400
Boston	29	47	382

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	50	26	658
Chicago	44	36	550
Philadelphia	41	36	53
Cleveland	41	38	519
Washington	38	36	514
Detroit	38	40	487
St Louis	31	44	413
Boston	22	54	289

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Louisville	51	26	679
Milwaukee	49	30	62
Indianapolis	45	34	570
Kansas City	41	39	51
St Paul	9	42	481
Toledo	37	40	481
Minneapolis	35	41	443
Columbus	15	64	190

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 6-3 Boston 2 1
Pittsburg 8 Philadelphia 7
St Louis 11 Cincinnati 2
No other games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6 2, Boston 5-4
No other games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Kansas City 13 St Paul 8
Columbus 5 Louisville 1
Toledo 8 Indianapolis 3
Milwaukee 7 Minneapolis 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Newark 8 Jersey City 6
Baltimore 9 8 Reading 8-5
Syracuse 5 Buffalo 2
No other games scheduled

EXHIBITION GAME

New York (National) 8 Washington (American) 6

LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Ruth N Y	75	241	76	92	382
Falk Chicago	80	304	44	113	372
Meusel N Y	68	260	52	95	365
Heilmann Det	72	260	48	90	360
Burns Cleve	68	312	53	112	359

Leader a year ago today—Cobb Detroit 417

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman Brklyn	63	241	34	87	377
Bressler Cin	65	226	45	85	376
Cuyler Pitts	76	302	52	109	348
Traynor, Pitts	71	284	39	91	345
Hornsby St L	67	264	46	89	337

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby St Louis 426

HARRISBURG RELEASES INDIAN FOOTBALL STAR

Harrisburg Pa July 8—Papers have been signed for the release of John Levi outfielder by the Harrisburg club of the New York Pennsylvania League it was understood here today Levi former football star of the Haskell Institute Lawrence Kansas came here from the New York Yankees He has been in a batting slump this season

EIGHT NET STARS IN CLAY COURT FINALS

Detroit July 8—Eight players all well known in the tennis world will appear today on the Detroit Tennis Club courts in the quarter finals of the National Clay Courts championships

Today s matches

Cranston Holman San Francisco vs George Lott Chicago Brian Norton San Antonio Tex vs Berkeley Bell Austin Tex William J Tilden Philadelphia vs Lewis N White Dallas Tex Alfred H Chapin Springfield Mass vs Lionel Ogden San Francisco Cal

Bobby Jones Favored to Win National Open Tournament

FAVORED TO WIN OPEN TITLE

BOBBY JONES

"Matty's Team" Wins When Former Greats Play Again

NEW YORK July 8—Ghosts of former great stars shone for a while and then glimmered out as 20 ancients staggered through a three inning baseball game at the Polo Grounds yesterday and were ready for the showers

The Methuselahs some of them as much as 55 or 40 years old former ball stars who had consented to appear in an exhibition game for the benefit of the Christy Mathewson Memorial fund were ready to quit at the end of the third inning with the score 4 to 2 in favor of the Matty team

Too Tough for Roger

The other team was designated as simply opponents Rotund Roger Bresnahan once a crack Giant catcher but more recently manager of a minor league outfit could not stand the gaff of such strenuous competition

After catching the left handed slants of Rube Marquard the lanky portsider who cost the Giants $22 500 some years ago and who won 19 straight for McGraw in 1911 Roger willed going way to McMullen the former Circle back stop

McMullen must have undergone a monkey gland operation recently for he played like an ambitious recruit He is 5

McMullen Is Star

Batting for Bresnahan in first he doubled In the third inning he came through with a scorching home run scoring Marquard ahead of him Rube almost limped across the plate

Iron Man Joe McGinnity felt like his former team mate Joe used to pitch game after game back in the early days of the century but he's over 40 now and barely able to lift the cereal spoon to his mouth is so far as athletics are concerned

Rube Steals Second

The game was so slow that Marquard stole second in the third inning a feat Rube could not accomplish when he graced the mound on a salary basis

The Giants Matty s former team defeated the Seniors in the exhibition game 7 to 1 followed 8 to 6

OHIOANS WATCHED FOR 'DARK HORSES'

SCIOTO Country Club Columbus July 8—Of 13 Ohio entrants in the national open golf tourney who teed off today Larry Nabholz president of the Wicklife Club of Cleveland and Alfred Sargent 17 year-old Columbus phenom were the only two listed in the books made up before play started, although others were being watched as possible dark horses in the race for honors

The Cleveland pro was rated as a 20 to 1 shot while Sargent was listed at 50 to 1 Regardless of the bookie s rating however another Buckeye who has received but little attention was being watched closely He was P O Hart of Marietta Ohio Hart was paired to tee off with Gene Sarazen former title holder and their play was sure to draw a gallery

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Providence R I Jim Maloney Boston heavyweight defeated George Cook Australia ten rounds John Nacon Boston beat Terry Martin Providence ten rounds

At Boston Georgie (Kid) Lee Worcester Mass welterweight won from Al Mello Lowell Mass, 10 rounds

At Los Angeles Fidel Labarba flyweight champion defeated George Rivers, Mexican ten rounds

At Dayton Ky Midget Guery Newport, Ky and Tommy Ryan Toledo, went ten rounds to a draw Jack Finney Toledo, shaded Billy Shine, Indianapolis, 6 rounds

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GENERAL OFFICE TRIMS DEPT. 34

Taylor and Bush Feature Game with Hurling Duel

In one of the biggest upsets of the season in the Marion Steam Shovel Leagues the General Office team of Dept 31 who were tied with the Apprentices for first place in the American division for the second half Wednesday duel between Taylor of the Office outfit and Bush of the lovers featured each allowing only five hits Meyers and Snyder were the battery

In the other game in the league Orders defeated the Orders 10 to 2 in which the effective hurling of Weiss Miller Weiss and Courtney featured the hitting

OSGOOD AND SHOVELS TO MEET AT LINCOLN PARK

A game between Osgood and the Marion Steam Shovels scheduled to be played in the Industrial Recreation League tonight at the Osgood Diamonds will be played at Lincoln Park instead according to an announcement made today

Field of 153 Players Tee Off Today in First Round of Golf Meet at Columbus

Tommy Armour Equals Scioto Country Club Course Record in Practice Rounds, Tall Rough Causes Grief to Entrants in Preliminary Rounds

BY DAVIS J WALSH

COLUMBUS O July 8—Bobby Jones greatest figure in golf today as a result of winning the British open golf championship two weeks ago was the center of interest this morning when more than five thousand waited at the first tee to see the Atlanta star start in the initial eighteen hole round at the Scioto Country Club today Bobby was a 1 to 1 favorite at one early hour this morning when the betting was opened and Walter Hagen of New York was next with odds of 2 to 1 Bobby was favored of course due to the fact that he won the British open meet and played in important part in winning the Walker cup for the United States for the third consecutive time

Yesterday afternoon while Tommy Armour Carnoustie Scot Open champion shot a par 70 in practice Bobby Jones Atlanta star with a reformed left hand stroke eight under the route used by the Carnoustie star in his record breaking round

Stewart Maiden and Gilbertson Evanston shot 71 Macdonald Smith Lawsonia 72 Hagen Detroit Walter Hagen Detroit Mac Hamilton Chicago and Harry Hampton Memphis

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KAPPA A. P. TO TACKLE LEADERS

Business Men Play Feature Game in Business Loop

The Business Men's club undefeated leaders of the Commercial League will meet the Kappa A P outfit in the fracas going on in the loop Friday night at the Fair field diamonds The latter team has been playing first class ball in the last few weeks and is expected to give the league leaders a run for their money

The senator Martin Stars will try for their third win when they angle with the Postoffice outfit at the Naval Armor high diamonds

In the only two games scheduled in the Loop the Hawks will have it out with the Daily Dairies at Lincoln park while the Kiwanis and Eagles will meet at the Martin Steam Shovel grounds

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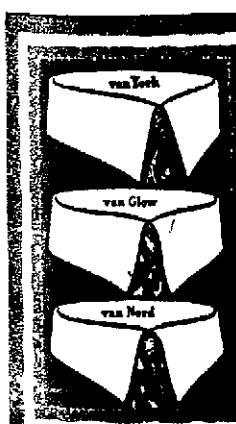

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Mt. Gilead Council Adopts $28,000 Budget for Expenses

Bucyrus Golf Club Makes Improvements On Course For July Handicap Match

German Bent Grass Is One of Features Added to Greens, Water System Is Installed and Work Started of Erect ing New Club House

BUCYRUS July 8—Will [illegible] of the 361 Bucyrus Country Club with improvements over the course this year. The handicap is arranged as follows:

Each member turns in the average of his five lowest scores during the month. The par which is for the entire course is deducted from the average leaving the golfer his difference for the month. When two men in matches the difference of difference is the handicap.

Last month Buck Seigel won the handicap match and Dr Wassen won the month [illegible]

At the present time there are about [illegible] members [illegible] number of [illegible] Bucyrus Country Club has [illegible]

One of the best improvements is the German bent grass which is one of the finest greens. This is a United grass and [illegible] greens were [illegible] the annual Women's Invitation Day. Part of the [illegible] grass put in. This will make seven greens with German bent grass on them. Those last two will not be ready for use until late summer.

Another improvement of importance is the installation of a water system. Water has been piped to every green and tee over the entire course.

A club house is being built only as money is being obtained. This is being built [illegible] to keep it as an out [illegible] It will be located near the road that runs past the links.

Men Build Pool

If the club house is completed by next summer work will then be started on a swimming pool for members only. This will be near the club house, where there is a ravine fed by natural springs.

Of late the links have been well patronized with about 70 to 75 playing around each during week days and from 75 to 100 playing on Sundays and holidays.

Martel News

Martel July 8—Special circle met at the home of Mrs Harley Lyon Tuesday afternoon to elect officers for the Cherokee. Miss Ruth Kehrer was elected president Miss Ruby Thompson secretary and treasurer Miss Olive Kehrer leader and Miss Dorcas Riddle and Mrs Alma Downs assistant leaders. The members made plans to meet every two weeks. The next meeting will be held at the H F Riddle home in Martel.

Mr and Mrs Hollis Hines and son and Mr and Mrs Chester Lyon were visitors at Mr and Mrs Clarence Lyon and family Monday.

Miss Lavina Jones of Columbus is spending a few days in the home of her sister Mrs Roy Hedding.

David Thompson of Marion is spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mrs I M Thompson.

Mr and Mrs John Goodlin of Marion were callers of Mr and Mrs Roy Hedding Tuesday night.

Miss Geraldine Thompson of Martel is spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs W L Warwick of near Denmark.

Mr and Mrs R C Downs and children Mrs A S Downs and Robert Rathburn were callers in Mansfield Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Hunt and children of Marengo and Kent Griffith of Detroit were visitors of Mr and Mrs R E Downs Sunday.

Mr and Mrs D R Somerlot entertained Sunday Mr and Mrs Carl McNeal Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Emil McNeal and daughter Mr and Mrs D J Somerlot and children Mr and Mrs Chester Loyer and Mr and Mrs Milton Burgraff and daughter of Marion.

AWARD $9,201 CONTRACT FOR ROAD SURFACING

C W Robbins, Delaware To Improve Dry Lane Rd with Macadam Treatment

[illegible] C W Robbins, Delaware [illegible] contract for the improvement of Dry Lane Rd with [illegible] Rolling Dust on the amount of [illegible] $9,201.

Dry Lane Road is now only a mud road and [illegible] improved with nine [illegible] wide and a half in length and will be 16 feet wide. The road is called Montgomery Township and runs the Harding Highway.

Besides [illegible] home other contracts [illegible] for the improvement of the [illegible] The contractors and the amount of their bids were:

Brady and Orendell Marion $9,201.41; H B Gilliland Marseilles $9,401.5; Kauffman and Thompson Dalton $10,101.01; Doepker and Gillespie Marion $11,181.71; F D Brady, Marion $10,868.11.

MRS. DANIEL KACHELE SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS

Upper Sandusky Woman Suffers Stroke Four Months Ago, Death Sudden

Upper Sandusky July 8—Mrs Daniel Kachele, 76, died at her home in Wharton at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from a paralysis. Her first stroke occurred four months ago and she has been ill for 12 weeks.

She was born in Germany the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Snyder. In 1850 she married Fred Stump who died in 1886.

Children surviving this marriage are Fred Stump of Linn Heights, Stump of Fiffin and Edward Stump of St Marys, Ohio.

She was married to Mr Kachele in March 1881. The children surviving this marriage are C F Kachele of Bellefontaine, Mrs Anna Wise of Carey, Mrs Margaret Clink of Carey, Mrs Mary Stout of Adario, Mrs Esther Pemberton of Findlay and D J Kachele of Oneida.

One brother, Benjamin Snyder of Delaware also survives with two sisters, Mrs Dina Bouse of Forest and Mrs Hattie Hines also of Forest.

Funeral will be held Saturday at the M P Church at Wharton.

MT. GILEAD CITY HALL IMPROVEMENT PLANNED

Aldermen Direct Committee To Submit List of Needed Repairs

Mt Gilead July 8—Contemplating repairs on the city hall the village council directed the committee to inspect the needs of the hall and report at the next council meeting in action taken Tuesday night.

The hall recently passed into the management of the council at a lease signation of a lease to Dye and Withey who held the management to July 1.

No indication of the extent of the repairs has been made but it is reported that interior decoration of small torium is the most important matter under consideration.

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CALEDONIA FAMILY HURT WHEN AUTO HITS DITCH

Caledonia July 8—Mr and Mrs Howard Ward and daughter Evelyn motored to Cleveland Saturday to visit with Mrs Ward's sister. On their return trip Monday night at a point between Caledonia and Iberia the [illegible] of an approaching car [illegible] Mr Ward that his car was thrown into the ditch. Mr Ward suffered injuries to the hip. While Mr Ward and Evelyn received slight scratches about the face and arms.

WOMAN GIVEN TEMPORARY ALIMONY IN DIVORCE CASE

Marysville July 8—In the divorce case of Estella Archer against William I Archer heard here today the plaintiff was allowed temporary alimony of $150 payable in two installments of $75 each the first coming due July 10 and the second August 10. Judge I W Porter ordered the case dismissed further order of the court. Mrs Arthur is a resident of Magnetic Springs.

TWO RESIGN FROM ADA HIGH SCHOOL

Kenton July 8—H E Kessler principal of the Ada High School has tendered his resignation after four years service to accept a similar position in the Bexley High School at Columbus. Another vacancy in the Ada school was created by the resignation of S Ivey K Boyd athletic director who goes to a large eastern high school. Successors are to be named in two weeks. H O Harper county superintendent of schools stated today.

PROSPECT COUPLE IS MARRIED AT COLUMBUS

Miss Minnie Bortner Weds Carmi J Shirley at Double Ring Ceremony

Prospect July 8—Mr and Mrs Carmi J Shirley whose marriage took place June 27 at the parsonage of Messiah Lutheran Church Columbus will make their home in Prospect where the bridegroom is engaged in business.

Rev Willard F Baltzgiver pastor of the church read the double ring service which was witnessed by Misses Jessie M and Mary M Bortner sisters of the bride. The bride's name before her marriage was Miss Minnie May Bortner.

She is a graduate of the Grandville Academy Granville [illegible] and of the 1919 class of Gettysburg College. She taught modern languages and was a member of the faculty of the North York High School.

Westfield News

Westfield July 8—Miss Mary McCraw visited Sunday with Laurabell Stephens.

Mr and Mrs Forest Knachel and son Dale spent Sunday at the Jess Knachel home.

The Jennings Club met this afternoon with Mrs Kittie Wilson.

The Fortenbill-Knachel family reunion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Jess Knachel Sunday July 18.

Mr and Mrs Ray Bayles and family of Caledonia and Mr and Mrs Strahah of Toledo spent Sunday at the J L Conner home.

Mr and Mrs Frank Durst and daughter Hazel Mr and Mrs Cecil Minnick of Marion and Mr and Mrs Jesse Hess and family spent Sunday at the William Doublikin home.

James Howe spent the last week with Mr and Mrs Cecil Minnick at Marion.

Mr and Mrs Burt Beasley and daughter Mildred of Westerville spent Sunday at the Clark Beasley home.

Mr and Mrs Mark Davis and daughter Bernice and Mrs Ella Black spent Sunday at the Burt Minnick home.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Cook and Mr and Mrs Arch Smith were Marion visitors Saturday.

Louise Schimpf and Wayne Shively are visiting at the Charles Gardner home.

Mr and Mrs Frank Kohewecker and family spent Sunday at the Chester Torrey home.

Carl Torrey of Bucyrus visited Monday at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Chester Torrey.

Elmer Teague spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs Francis Teague.

Mrs Francis Teague and family expect to leave this week for Youngstown where they will make their home.

Emerson Bartlett of Leona Mich visited the first week at the William Schaaf home.

Dorothy Denton spent the week end in Marion visiting her sister Mrs Herbert Aldrich.

FARMERS PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC AT MT. GILEAD

Morrow County Residents Will Hold Outing, Contests at Fairgrounds July 22

Mt Gilead July 8—The annual Morrow County Farmers picnic will be held on July 22 at the fairgrounds Farm Bureau officials stated today. Plans have been started on the various events connected with the outing.

The committees in charge as selected at the meeting of the board of farm organizations are:

L E Brenton county farm agent Hubert Wright and Ryan Lord program C W Gordon will have charge of the parade and G I Brown the finances.

Others appointed to assist are: H Laird Uhler Nee Frank Rush D E Rose N W McKee D D Rogers Horatio Markley Floyd Rhinehart Clarence Butler L R McMillin Lewis Floyd F H Rear Orville Philbrook and Guy Fenex.

The theme will include an all day program parade contests and other features.

INSTALL NEW PASTOR IN CHURCH AT IBERIA

Rev C M Wyse Receives Charge to Federated Church at Special Services

Iberia July 8—Installation services were held in the Federated Church Tuesday night for Rev C M Wyse new pastor of the church.

Rev R F Porter pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Galion was installator Rev D C Campbell pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Dalton preached the installation sermon and Rev Porter examined the pastor and congregation and declared the installation service. He also gave the charge to the pastor.

Rev W E Hallstead pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Crestline gave the charge to the congregation.

Rev Wyse came to the pastorate of this church early in May. He came from the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Bucyrus.

POST-FOURTH CELEBRATION INJURES KENTON YOUTH

Kenton July 8—Two Kenton youths are recovering today from serious powder burns received in post Fourth celebration. Robert Frindel 9 son of Charles Frindel restaurant proprietor was burned about the cheek when a blank revolver which his brother Merl 12 was holding exploded. The younger lad was inspecting the weapon.

Bruce Irwin 11 son of Mr and Mrs Noah Irwin of near Kenton was burned about the face when a fire cracker he found exploded as he attempted to light it.

LEAVE FOR EAST

Upper Sandusky July 8—Kenneth Stowe and Willis Gilliland left Wednesday for a two weeks tour of the east visiting Philadelphia Washington D C Richmond and Newport News.

WILEY HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY OF FOOD LAWS

As the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the first pure food laws is reached Dr Harvey Wiley non 84 former chief chemist of the U S department of agriculture who was largely responsible for their adoption is being honored by hundreds of scientists and food experts.

CHURCH MEMBERS GIVE FAREWELL RECEPTION

Linen and Cut Glass Articles Given to Former, Richwood Minister

Richwood July 8—Richwood [illegible] Methodist Church members held a farewell reception for Dr and Mrs C H Lewis and family Tuesday night in the social rooms of the church. There were 200 persons present and included the local pastors and a number of friends of the family aside from church members.

Talks were given by Rev P E McKinnon of the M P Church Rev W I Williams of the M E Church I F Langdaff Wallace Krouse and Rev and Mrs Cosby. W D Harmon in behalf of the membership presented the Cosbys with a beautiful set of table linen and Miss Rachel Ransom in behalf of the junior department a set of Mrs Cosby with some cut glass.

Rev and Mrs Cosby left Wednesday for their new field of work at Berea Ky.

POISONOUS SNAKE SHOWN IN STORE AT CARDINGTON

Cardington July 8 — A poisonous snake commonly known as the massasauger was on display at a local business house Wednesday after having been brought from the Whetstone River Coshocton County by [illegible] Carr.

Carr and his family motored to the Walhonding River over the week end and it was while there that he captured the snake with a small [illegible] It will be killed soon Carr stating in order that danger from its escape will be ended.

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NEAL FAMILY OBSERVES REUNION AT KIRKPATRICK

J J Miller Monnette Is Elected President of Group for Next Year

[illegible] Neal family [illegible] and Mrs E F Wertz [illegible] which the following officers were elected:

J J Miller Monnette president Mrs Hester Wertz vice president Mrs E F Wertz secretary and treasurer Murray Neal [illegible] program committee Mrs E F Wertz Leander Neal and Mr H H Neal.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Isaac Shoemaker of Marion August 1.

Those present were Mr and Mrs J J Miller and family Mr and Mrs Mr J Miller and family Mr and Mrs H H Neal and family Mr and Mrs H H Troxel and daughter Carol Gladys Dunham of Galion Mr and Mrs R C Underwood and family Mr and Mrs Ray Chalmers and Mrs Kate Murphy of Columbus Mr and Mrs A Zillefrohlich of Galion and Mr and Mrs Floyd Hoe and daughter Caledonia Mr and Mrs James Walker Mr Nettie Winters Mrs G W Neal Thomas Mills Mrs Rose Mills Mr and Mrs Orville Neal and son of Marion Mr and Mrs I F Neal and Mr and Mrs Hershal Murray and son of Morral Mr and Mrs O F Neal and family Mr Gideon Mr and Mrs Harry Kramer and son of Crestline Mr and Mrs William Scott and children and W J Wertz.

Thomas Miller of Marion was the oldest one present there being four generations of the family.

$16,242 NEEDED IN SINKING FUND FOR NEXT YEAR

Report to Aldermen Shows City's Bonded Indebtedness To Be Reduced

Mt Gilead July 8—Adoption of the village budget for the year 1927 was made at the regular session of the village council Tuesday night.

A total of $28,942.90 is required for the year the budget shows.

The need of the village according to the estimate are as follows: general fund $1,800; public safety fund $1,000; public service fund $10,000; sinking fund and interest $16,242; water fund $200.

Reduce Debt

The general bonded debt of the village has been reduced to an outstanding debt of $66,700 as compared with $70,500 for the previous year.

The total required for the general [illegible] $15,932.50 and interest and $410.40 to cover the amount overdrawn.

The council also passed a resolution authorizing the clerk to borrow $1,300 to [illegible] the net deficiency for [illegible] Two notes will be issued.

Other matters included the ordering of two cars of lime one for the repair of Cedar St the order of chemicals for the village fire department and the reference to the sewer committee of the request of Stoffer and Hartzline section carpenters for the extension of the sewer across the T & O C Railroad with the sanction of the railroad operated by them.

CAMP SANDUSKY OPENS SECOND OUTING SESSION

Upper Sandusky July 8—Five boys from Upper Sandusky, ages 10 to 12 years left for Camp Sandusky Tuesday to attend the second period of camp session. There will be boys from Fostoria Bucyrus and Tiffin.

Those attending from here are Maurice Philbrick Harold Dunham Dale Richard Hull and Zach Brakenhoff of Dallas Texas. The boys will camp eight days.

Mr. G. Drexel Biddle

A LEADER of today's younger set, Mr Biddle is a scion of two noted families—the Drexels and the Biddles—who have long been prominent in the society of New York, Newport and Philadelphia.

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Martel News

s 8—Mr Wesley Smarrock pending a few days with Mr and Mrs John Smarrock

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Mrs Hollis Hines and son Mr and Mrs Chester Lyon n Lowell of near Marion visited Clarence Lyon home Sunday

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Mr of Marion spent Mon and parents Mr and Mrs Leo

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Dyce left for Columbus where he will take up nursing Hospital

Mrs Robert Price of Bu Mr and Mrs John Hubbard Mrs Jack Myers of Galion Ross Reese and son Hugh of near were Sunday visitors at the Mr and Mrs Carl Gru s Robert and Bernard Lyon the O C Crist home Sunday Harry Bozroth and Mrs Ada New Winchester and Mrs Price of Chicago were guests Mr Charles Price.

Little Sandusky News

Sandusky July 8—Mr and Mrs Irwin and family of Dayton with Mr and Mrs

Mrs Samuel West visited with relatives near West

Hunter and Miss Dorothy of Mansfield spent the week Mr and Mrs F N Seime

Monter and son Grover of el Sunday with relatives

Mr and Mrs Forest Beattie and of Bucyrus called on Mrs Emberson Monday

Mr Moser of Crawford is a few weeks with her grand Mr and Mrs David Swine

KENTON BOY INJURED BY INFURIATED COW

Father Carries Nine Year Old Son From Enraged Animal To Safety

Kenton July 8—A narrow escape from death was experienced yesterday by Charles Arthur Waugaman 9 son of Mr and Mrs C C Waugaman Vine st when he was attacked by an infuriated cow near his home The lad was knocked to the ground before his father reached him and carried him to safety He sustained serious external injuries

The mishap occurred as young Waugaman entered the field in which the animal and its calf were grazing

BUCYRUS GIRL TO MARRY MAN FROM NEW YORK CITY

Bucyrus July 8—A marriage license was granted yesterday to Albert Rosberg 29 who is a broker in New York City and Rose Nussbaum 25 of this city Rabbi Silver of Cleveland will perform the ceremony

Carey News

Carey July 8—Mr and Mrs W L Warner of Marion and Benjamin Myers of Philadelphia were luncheon guests of Mr and Mrs L E Straw Friday last week

Mrs Harry Williams has returned from a several days visit in Toledo

Virginia Straw Helen Kessler Fern Henry Opal Nachbar and Mildred Cambell motored to Findlay Wednesday and enjoyed an afternoon of swimming followed by a picnic supper

Miss Irene Gillett and Mrs Elsie Washburn returned from Cleveland Tuesday night where they visited since last Friday

Miss Lauch and Mrs Walter Phelps of Fostoria spent Wednesday in Carey the guests of Mrs I I Straw

Martha Spencer and sister Frederika are in Findlay visiting at the home of their grandmother Mrs R G Spencer Sr The Spencer home in Carey is undergoing extensive repairs and the Spencers are living with Mrs H A Kemerly at present

Henry I Graves president of the Peoples Bank is daily attending to his duties again at the bank after a long illness

Mrs L G Love and son Glen have returned from a visit in New Castle Penn Mr Love has taken the home on E Main st which has just recently been finished by J W Shaw of Toledo

Mr and Mrs I I Luller will leave this week with their son Melford for a months vacation at Platt Lake Mich

Mrs M A Shaw has gone to Marion to visit her daughter Mrs B I Wallace

Mrs Edward Drumgold left Wednesday for Columbus where she will visit Miss Dorcas Truckmiller for several days before returning to her home in York Penn

Ashley News

Ashley July 8—Mr and Mrs W S Dodge and Mrs Frank Raines and children of Delaware attended the funeral services for Jacob H Raines at Ashley Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Guy Conner and son Philip of Fairmont Ind were guests of relatives Monday at Ashley

Mr and Mrs George Groshel and daughter Lenore of Marion were guests Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Worline, Taylor st

Mrs Frank Riley and daughter Eleanor are spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs M Gaston south of Ashley

Religious services will be held at the Community Park Sunday night Members of the Ashley Epworth League will furnish the music program

Mrs George Quillet of Detroit visited with Miss May Pulford Wednesday

The Annual spiritualist Camp Meeting of the Ashley Camp Association will begin at Woolley Park Ashley Sunday, July 11 and continue until Sunday August 27

Thee meeting of the East End Social Club on Friday July 9 has been postponed on account of the illness of Mrs C P Sperry

Mr and Mrs W A Barnes and sons Philip and Richard of St Petersburg Fla motored to Ashley where they arrived Wednesday at the home of Mrs Barnes parents Mr and Mrs C P Sperry

Misses Madge and Maude Walters have returned from Delaware where they has been spending a few days with relatives

Miss Mary Fatine of Columbus and Miss Josephine Fatine of Toledo are spending several days at the Fatine cottage at Woolley Park

O H Freshwater of Columbus was a guest at the home of his cousin Mr Reid Slack south of Ashley

MORE DAMAGE SUITS ARE FILED FOR HOG DEATHS

Farmers' Concern at Kenton Named Defendant in Seven Court Actions

Kenton July 8—Two more damage suits were filed in the Common Pleas Court here Wednesday against the Farmers Union Stockyards Co bringing the total now pending against the company to seven

Mart C Lifer the latest to appear against the stockyards concern is seeking $400 damages because 13 of the 51 he purchased from the stock yards are said to have died causing the death and sickness of 37 others

In the second suit John F Willauer and J Jay Allen Willauer ask $870 damages for 57 of the 86 hogs they purchased from the company on March 18 and alleged to have died later The petitions hold that the hogs at the time of their purchase were sick and not immune to cholera and they were represented to be

Practically the same charges were filed in the other five cases all of them seeking damages for livestock that died

WILLIAM H. NEWELL WINS COGNOVIT SUIT FOR $570

Mt Gilead July 8— Judgment of $570 27 and costs was given here yesterday against George Burkhart and son Burkhart defendants in a cognovit case filed the same day by William H Newell The note was for $481 and interest

Iberia News

Iberia July 8—Mr and Mrs J A Dairy entertained the following guests Sunday her brother Mr and Mrs W I Gallcher and children Kathryn Charles and William of Akron a brother of Mrs Daire Mr and Mrs John Gallcher and children Goldie Ione Lettie and Joel of Depot N Y a sister and husband Mr and Mrs Lloyd Ash of Cleveland Miss Vera Gallcher a niece of Marion Mr and Mrs J W Gallcher parents, and their son Mr and Mrs Edmon Dairy and children Evelyn and Jack of Marion

Miss Faye Hershiser of Galion spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward McClarren the guest of Miss Ruth McClarren She and Miss McClarren were teachers in the Crist line school last year

Miss Dorothy Nelson of New London is spending the week with relatives and friends in Iberia

I D Hosler and Harry Meade motored to Mirenc Thursday

William Gallcher of Akron and John Gallcher of Deposit N Y are spending a couple of weeks with their cousin Bills Dairy

Thomas Vannatta of Mt Gilead attended the installation services in the Federated Church Thursday night and spent the night with his uncle Mr and Mrs C C Vannatta

The Methodist homecoming day will be Sunday July 18

Mr and Mrs Isaac Myers and daughter Jessie of Galion Mr Lester Lender of Bucyrus Mr and Mr Robert Hershure and family spent sunday with Mr and Mrs A H Pletcher

Grover Ness and daughter Irma Ruth visited his parents Mr and Mrs I H Ness of Galion Wednesday

Miss Amelia Beer spent the day Wednesday as the guest of Mr and Mrs Chester Lyon of Cardington

Mrs I L Shamaker of Martel spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister Mrs R B Reece

Mr and Mrs Eugene Albright and family and his father William Albright who had spent a few days with a daughter of Mr Albright sister Mrs Nicholas Funk of Butler Ind returned Monday night

Miss Pearl Miller of north of Caledonia is spending the week with her aunt Mrs James W Quantrance

Mr and Mrs Samuel McClarren and family spent Wednesday night with her parents Mr and Mrs S H Brink

Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick July 8—Mr and Mrs I I Beers had as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs Carl Shipman and family of Akron Mr and Mrs E A Kime and Donald Seegurney of Mansfield and Mrs J H Shipman of New Washington

Mr and Mrs Chalmer Clutter of Crestline spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A F Clutter

Mr and Mrs Ray Dobbins had as guests Sunday Mr Earl Dobbins of Dayton Mr and Mrs C L Robbins and Grandma Vore of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs H Holdridge spent Monday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs J G Luther of Chamberlain Ill were guests of Mr and Mrs C W Lemke

Donald Baker of Cleveland spent the Fourth with his parents here

Rev G A Dickson and family attended the Le Fever Reunion at Mt Gilead Monday

Mr and Mrs Clyde Rowe and family of Mansfield spent Monday with Mr and Mrs G A Rowe

William Vogel and William Reed left Saturday night for Altoona Pa to attend the races

Mr and Mrs Clarence Baker of Morral visited with Mr and Mrs L E Weir, Monday

Caledonia News

Caledonia July 8—Mr and Mrs George Glathart and Mrs Corwin, of Caledonia, motored to Toledo Sunday where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Pennert and children, Evelyn and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pennert and two daughters and Mr. Charles Pennert, motored to Lakeside Sunday. They visited Sandy Beach and other points enjoying, returning home Monday.

Grand, Mon., Tues. and Wed. Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." 7 reels of laffs. Adv. July 8

Hundreds of Granges Expected at Golden Anniversary Celebration Fete Near Kenton

KENTON July 8—Hundreds of grangers will gather at Lake Idlewild Park near here Saturday, July 17 when the Logan Grange of Hardin County celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its organization

Plans for the program and day of entertainment are now being completed by Jess Strahm county grange deputy and Miss Ella Sparks pomona lecturer with the aid of their corps of assistants Eleven granges are expected to

The main address of the day will be delivered by Harry Gates Lamb state grange master Deputy Master Strahm will tell of the origin history and growing of grange work in the county while Raymond Mallow pomona master will lead a discussion on the grange work and ideals

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Others on the program will be the Goshen Grange Orchestra drill by the first degree team over organized in Ohio from Mt Gilead grange and music by the Prairie Creek Orchestra Cliff Johns family Mrs I F Stutesman Sam Jinsch R H Davis and the Daniels family

One of the interesting features of the program will be the presentation of a pageant depicting the early days of the grange

The catering and picnic will begin promptly at 11 o'clock and a pot luck dinner will be served Music and varied field contests will also be held

Prospect News

Prospect July 8—Mr and Mrs Fred Isler are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday

Mr and Mrs John Reynolds and children Harry Joseph and Hazel visited in Columbus Sunday and in Lancaster Monday Hazel remained in Lancaster for a weeks visit with her cousin Mary Louise Fetter

Mr and Mrs W T Kramer and son Karl of Morgantown W Va and Miss Maud Kramer of Pickerington returned to their homes Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs Mary Fox

Mr and Mrs G H Beebe and son Hamilton of Akron visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs Beebes mother Mrs Henrietta Shuey

Mr and Mrs Roy Setters of north west of Prospect have a baby boy born Sunday

Mr and Mrs O J Schaeffer and children of Columbus visited Mrs Schaeffers parents Dr and Mrs A J Gast Monday

Mrs C W Barnes returned home Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in Morrow County

Mrs O J Smith was called to Lima where her son Russel E Smith of the Williams and Davis Undertaking Establishment underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at the Lima Hospital

Omar Aldrich of Ashley is visiting his daughter Mrs Roy Custer here

F H Eversole and daughter Mrs Elizabeth Duvall spent the week end at the home of P H Sells in Marion

Walter Hayes of Marysville was a caller at the home of Mr and Mrs Elliot Thomas Tuesday afternoon

Mrs Zula Marsh of Mole Hill W Va who is taking treatments at Mag netic Springs Sunday morning spent Sunday at the home of Josephus Thomas

Mr and Mrs Jacob Philpott and Mr and Mrs George Philpott and son Mark and Richard spent Monday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Elliot Thomas

Mr and Mrs Frank Gast and Mr and Mrs Ollie Scrimger spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Neil at Pleasantville O

W H Romer and Mrs Esther Mitchell of Mt Gilead called at the W M Keller home Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs T L Bolander and daughter Audrey of Marion were guests of Mrs Henrietta Shuey Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Parthemore spent the week end at the Downtown Hoser cole

Mt. Victory News

Mt Victory July 8—Harry Marmon is quite sick at his home south west of town

Supt of Schools O M Wiseman and wife have returned from their summer vacation in Ironton

Miss Mary Helen McDowell assistant principal of the local school her mother and her aunt of Columbus stopped in Mt Victory enroute to Toledo by auto

Mr and Mrs R N Orr were guests at the I J Fraber home at LaRue Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Edward Wagner Junior Misses Luella Myers and Alice Dickerson have returned from their weeks stay in Akron

Mrs Olen Willauer Mrs John Willauer and Mrs Lewis Kerns spent the day in Lima

Gordon Butler of Bucyrus is spending his vacation with home folks Orra Luther and family

UPPER SANDUSKY GIRL WEDS EDWARD F. MALL

Couple Leaves After Ceremony for Honeymoon Trip to Norfolk, Va

Upper Sandusky July 8—Miss Hazel M Masters and Mr Edward F Mall were united in marriage at St Peters parsonage at 8 40 o'clock Tuesday night with Rev Father John B Turner performing the single ring

Mrs Mall is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Masters of southwest of town Mr Mall is the son of Mrs Elizabeth Mall of this city He is a World war veteran and for a number of years has been in the employ of the Hocking Valley Railroad as a motor car mechanic

The couple left immediately following the ceremony on a trip to Norfolk Va and on their return will reside in this city

Byhalia News

Byhalia July 8 The Friends Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at Mrs Sarah Sherwoods with a splendid attendance

David Haynes and family of West Mansfield and Earl Morris and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Chester Ballinger

Libbie McAllister returned from Flint Mich last week and Dana Spahr and Foster Jolliff returned Saturday from their western trip

Mrs Hazel Tallman and two daughters are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs John Cress Other guests at the same home Sunday were Mrs Maude Hornbuckle and family and Mrs Lena Lee all of Columbus

Rev Emerson and family of Mansfield spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Ray Smith Highst

Dalton Lee of Delaware was a guest Monday of his parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Lee on Malvist

Mr and Mrs D J Jolley and daughters Blanche and Cecil of Delaware were guests of relatives at Ashley Monday

Mr and Mrs Van Sickle and Mr and Mrs Edward Beardsley of Columbus and Mr and Mrs John Hatton of Marengo were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs G L Bennett

Mr and Mrs D L Bennett of Johnstown were guests Monday of Mr and Mrs Byron Richmond

Ashley News

Ashley July 8—Miss Ida Mae Quisenberry has resigned the influence of the Ashley Public School and Monday morning she will take the place of a new typist in the Sesqui Central exhibition in Philadelphia with her cousin

Mr and Mrs Dale Davidson and daughter Barbara of Charlotte have been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs J L Scott and Mr and Mrs Austin Smith

Mrs J C Barton of Sandusky was a guest here the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Jerry Barton

Mrs F L Smith and son Paul Jr and daughter Emma Jane Miss Ruth Pratt all of Cleveland spent the week end and holiday with the folks of Mr and Mrs John Pratt

Mr and Mrs Milo Legg of Toledo spent a few days at the home of Mr Leggs mother Mrs Perlina Legg Monday

Dr and Mrs M B McConnigle and daughter Mrs Ruth McConnigle and son in law Mr and Mrs Asa Barcus all of Toledo J L Sunday and Mrs Moody at the home of Dr McConnigles parents Mr and Mrs R D McConnigle west of Ashley

Mr and Mrs L Wilson of Nelsonville O spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs C I Sperry

Mr and Mrs John Hanover and daughter Geraldine spent Monday in Hillards O

Ralph Marvel and Lester Shirley left in Harley of Detroit are guests this week at the home of their aunt Mrs Austin Smith Ashley

Loren Jeffries Jefferson O spent the week end at the home of his mother Mrs Mary Jeffries west of Ashley

Mr and Mrs I E Myers and Mr and Mrs Alfred and Allen attended the Jubilee Day celebration Monday at Hillards O

Miss Margaret Dalton of Marion spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Ray Smith Highst

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THIEVES STEAL VALUABLE BIRDS IN HARDIN COUNTY

Kenton July 8 Thieves who last night broke several valuable chickens owned by W D Ellis of Henry st are being sought by officials today Entrance to the chicken house was gained by prying loose a staple holding the lock The loot included eight prize Rhode Island Red hens and a rooster

Claridon News

Claridon July 8—Mr and Mrs Elias Marsh former residents of Crestline Mr and Mrs A Messenger of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Albert Moss neer and daughter Donna Belle of Big Island were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Hubert Messenger

Miss Ethel Williams of Bowling Green spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Walter Williams

Mr and Mrs Fred H Hee entertained at her Dingwell of Delaware Sunday

Mr and Mrs C H Bent and son Glenn Mr and Mrs H O Kramer and family Mr William Wilson and Mrs Ira in Mt Vernon

Mr and Mrs Fred Strahle of Galion spent the Fourth with Mr and Mrs Frank Watfred Mrs Ella Hickman who has been visiting at the Watfred home returned home with them Monday night

Ruth Harriett of Marion is visiting Miss Maggie Spaid

Joseph Brehem of Delaware visited his daughter Mrs Cosmo Fatters Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Deuce and family visited Mr and Mrs Frank Deuce in Marion Sunday night

J N Auld received a telegram Monday that his brother in law William Sawtelle of Hollywood Cal had died Saturday night

Mr and Mrs Edward Williams of Columbus are visiting today with Mr and Mrs I O Hicks Miss Jessie Williams who has been visiting for three weeks will return home with them

Mr and Mrs Charles Fisher and family visited Mr and Mrs Ed Fisher Sunday

Mr and Mrs Emerson Fields and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Fields

Mr and Mrs Brand Wilkins of Ubly Richardville spent the week end with Mr and Mrs William Wilkins Elsie Mrs Wilkins who has been visiting the Wilkins home returned home with them

Mr and Mrs I N Auld entertained a number of relatives Monday

Miss Luella Wilson is visiting her sister Mrs Frank Wilson of Uhrichsville

Westfield News

Westfield July 8—Miss May Hartley is spending a few days in the Akron schools and Sunday at the home of Mrs Mary Smythe where she will spend her summer vacation

Mr and Mrs Fred Hall of Lima have spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Grover Schaaf home Mrs Schaaf returned home with them for a visit

Miss Vera Hunsworth of Waldo Miss Agnes Master Gerske Taylor and Carl Torrey all of Bucyrus spent Monday at the Chester Torrey home

Grand Mon Tues and Wed Harry Langdon in "Tramp Tramp Tramp" 7 reels of laffs Adv July 8 relatives in Delphos

GRAND PRAIRIE, TULLY, AGOSTA MAKE CHANGES

Other Buildings Retain Men: Morral Head in County 12 Years

Three new high school principals have been hired by the Marion County Board of Education for the next school term All other principals have been retained

The new men are Charles Holt of Marion principal at Grand Prairie Township School M J Ellis, principal at Agosta and H W Rodeck, principal of Tully Township School

Holt who replaces J W Feather the ex principal of Grand Prairie School has been principal of the school for ten years until last school term when he asked for a years leave of absence He returns to his old position after a year of rest

M J Ellis formerly superintendent of Union Township Schools in Union County will fill the position vacated by J F Clark of Agosta

Many Retained

H W Rodeck the new principal at Tully Township School was formerly employed in the schools at Chesterland, Geauga County He takes the place of H I Rex

Other principals in the county schools are

M D Shumaker, Caledonia Thurl Stephens Claridon, H P George, Green Camp I D Mumaw Pleasant Valley A Myers Montgomery H E Miller Morral F M Riley Pleasant Home Brown Prospect R L Bronner, Scott W A Huston Waldo

H I Miller principal at Morral, has been connected with the Marion County School system longer than any other person now holding a position in the schools For eight years Mr Miller was principal at LaRue when he accepted a position at Morral where he has been employed for four years

Ridgeway News

Ridgeway July 8 — Mrs Alma Bolton and daughter Helen Louise of New Mexico are visiting relatives in Marion

Hilda Smith and Emily Colmer who are students this summer at Ohio Northern were home over the Fourth

The Wilson Ferguson and Ulrich families spent Sunday at the reservoir

Rebecca and Dorothy Tapp, Mary Ellen Ulrich DeMark Smith and Charles Hess motored to Columbus Monday Rebecca remained for a visit with her sister Dorothy who is a student at Ohio State and Miss Hess returned home after a visit with friends here

Mrs Carroll Norris and children have returned from a visit with relatives and friends near Ashtabula

Mr and Mrs Tom Kerns are visiting

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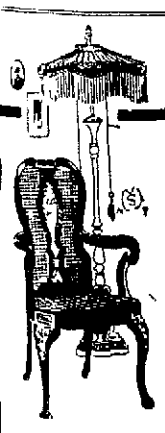

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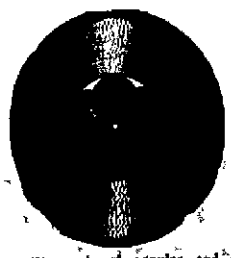

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Infield Errors by Dressen and Emmer Help Cardinals to 11 to 2 Win Over Reds

Luque Hurls Good Ball Until Fifth Inning, When Hornsby Outfit Opens Up with Both Barrels and Shells Cuban from Mound; Survey of Yesterday's Games

THE St Louis Cardinals touched a match to Adolpho Luque, the Cuban perfecto, yesterday and the dark skinned Cincy Red hurler blew up like a homemade still The Reds were slaughtered by the score of 11 to 2

The Cuban pumped in poor fielding support was he freely in the fifth round up to which time he had progressed on his customary high rate of speed Put a hole in Emmer in that frame paved the way for the Cardinal attack and Luque was unable to stop them Jesse May who relieved him fared no better and the Cards scored a will

Reds Are Stumped

While the Cards were fattening their batting averages the Reds were held into submission by the southpaw stunts of Reinhart who held them to seven blows Inefficiencies were responsible for nearly all of the Cardinal scoring Emmer and Dressen being chief offenders

The Reds got a run in the first inning on Dressen's single two sacrifice hits and a passed ball

Trouble Starts in Third

When Luque got the axe in order for the first two innings it looked as if the night he going to be some comfortable but his effectiveness was short lived With one out in the third Dressen fumbled Thevenow's bounder and the agile shortstop got around on Hargrave by Reinhart and Douthit This merely tied the score which remained all even at one and one through the fourth round

But the fifth was more or less of a nightmare With one out Emmer started serious trouble by booting Holm's After the fumble he still had time to get the runner who is not the fastest man in the world but he could not pick up the ball and much annoyance resulted

Jakie Takes Hill

Douthit and Toporcer singled scoring Holm Bottomley filed to Pipp but Southworth angled Bill drew a pass and hits by O'Farrell and Thevenow drove Havana from the hill after the side had batted all the way around Jakie May came on and Reinhart slugged him for a single making a count of six large tallies before Hornsby ended it with a fly to Walker

The Cardinals added Luque to their total in the sixth on three hits and three more in the eighth on two hits and a terribly wild throw over first base by Dressen

Reinhart was much too much for the Reds at all stages Dressen led and Hargrave counter came in the sixth on Southworth's muff of Dressen's grounder and a hike by Hargrave and Critz

Brooklyn's pennant hopes were revived by the superb pitching of Grimes and Vance who downed the Braves twice 6 to 4 and 5 to 1 and boosted the Dodgers into third place only one game behind the Pirates and five behind the Reds Vance gained nine men in winning his second victory of the season

Pittsburg cut down Cincinnati's lead by trimming an 8 to 7 slugfest from the Phillies Cranthorn's double and triple accounted for five runs while Cy Williams's Home Run for the Phils with a triple and two doubles

A number of the Red Sox beat the Athletics 4 to 2 in the second game of a double header after the A's had increased their winning streak to six games by nosing out the Sox in the twelfth inning of the first game 6 to 5

THEFT OF BICYCLE AND CORD TIRE IS REPORTED

Kenneth Byers 601 S Main St reported to police the theft of his bicycle stolen from Crystal Lake Park last night

L L Daugherty 628 Mary st reported on a blimt cord tire 30 by 3 1-2 tube and rim stolen last night The tire was stolen from his car which was parked in Central st

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Open Fireworks

Grand Mgr Fred Weil Hdq Lunch in the Tent Event Tomorrow Tents of Life Ads July 8

Orpheum—Fri and Sat Rich Tex Lincoln Blind Your Man Ads July 8

Marion Athletics to Meet Toledo Elmores Sunday Afternoon at Lincoln Park

Crack Lake City Team, Which Held Local Outfit to 7-to 6 Game Here Several Weeks Ago, Will Again Face Bacon and Co.; Preliminary Tilt Scheduled

THE Toledo Elmores, a team which held the Marion Athletics to a 7 to 6 win here several weeks ago, will oppose the local club for the second time next Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park according to an announcement made today by Frances Bacon, manager of the Marion Athletics

Last year the Toledo outfit trimmed the Athletics by a 14 to 2 count but in this game yesterday the locals turned the tables on the Lake City stepmonts behind the effective pitching of Main

Main To Hurl

Main will be on the mound for the locals Sunday opposing Wittmer of the Elmores In the previous meeting these two hurlers staged a brilliant hurling duel and another great pitchers battle is expected to feature Sunday's game

Several stiff practice sessions will be held this week in preparation for the coming game In a preliminary game which will start at 7 o'clock the Marion Blues will take on the Eclairs The feature game will get under way promptly at 3 o'clock

Judging from the large attendance at recent games a capacity crowd is expected to witness the double header at Lincoln Sunday

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Miss McGrath an Irish lass who is said to be the heaviest woman in the world has arrived in America to embark on a film career

GEORGES WINS BY KAYO IN SECOND

DENVER Colo July 8—Nineteen years to the roped arena has not slowed down the mighty right of Georges Carpentier idol of France and heavyweight champion of Europe

Displaying the speed and cleverness of old Georges with that right hand punch that has made him famous, hit another target last night and scored a knockout over John L. Burke of Pittsburg in one minute and four seconds after the opening of the second round

So quickly was the knockout blow delivered that few of the 7000 spectators witnessed it

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT CLOSING SESSION OF BAR

Cedar Point O July 8—The Ohio Bar Association and inner circle was wound up here today with short ceremonies and is devoted to unfinished business

The recommendation of the committee on judicial administration and legal reform that Ohio's laws be codified reports by the convention body yesterday afternoon was referred back to the special committee by which it had been recommended to the committee report it for further investigation

John M McCuen of Toledo president and other officers elected are elected late yesterday were unopposed Friday

Look at pictures in the best possible light and remember to be courteous to your fellow men as you are to the pictures

Never start a useless argument talking about himself unless you have nothing to do but listen

LABARBA TRIMS RIVERS IN BOUT

Flyweight Champion Hits Floor in First Round, but Wins

Los Angeles July 8—[illegible] great [illegible] Pete Herman [illegible] Labarba [illegible] fight [illegible] all of ten rounds

Rivers was in the worst [illegible] in the ring when sent [illegible] Barba came back [illegible] who [illegible] Rivers took [illegible] with [illegible] as [illegible] the [illegible] Rivers was [illegible] generally all an

Park plan [illegible] Lithia July 9 M [illegible] of Kenton

Grand Mgr Fred Weil Hdq Luncheon Meet Event Tents of Life Ads July 8

Orpheum—Fri and Sat Rich Tex Lincoln Blind Your Man Ads July 8

Reunion of Alexander and Bill Killifer Expected to Help St. Louis Cardinals

Released by Chicago Cubs, Alex the Great Promises To Work Wonders Under His Former Catcher; Was One of Greatest Hurlers of All Time

[illegible] — Grover Cleveland Alexander [illegible] Cubs [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Killifer [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Killifer [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Killifer

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

— and Jubilee woke up this and there and remembered the fella locked what I him with my patent blow ed till the bed shook and I would like to dress up just time my mother and aunt Aunt was sore about the le had swiped out of her e else thought it was the man that she to say much

I had got the cows milked and on the way to the pasture old five-gallon can by the road and someone said to get some sweetcorn and boil er said he would go some a pound of butter and he went out to Rocky River and waded across and can full of ears of corn out Then we went in swim then we made a fire and got of water and corn on it swimming again and we the corn and when we water was boiled away ked apart and the corn and slopper and I ed because I could It was on a pass hour ed an oiled paper

Ha Ha Walter said south sea islanders swim as soon before they can and they could swim a lot all greased ourselves from foxe heads to our toenails greased our dogs and then swimming but we couldn't Peter and it took us all day a lot of sand to get the butter off ever did get it out of our hair would get licked but when my mother found out that Hopper furnished the butter she said boys would be boys and my aunt said if they would be horned toads she would like them better If ants would be pickles I would like them better I have not seen Louniss since Feeble made her mad I do not blame her for getting mad Feeble is a good fella but she gets too fresh

We went out to Rocky River and swam and waded across

Annabelle Lee went in the pantry and reached up and got hold of the edge of a pan of milk and tipped it all over her and the floor and my mother said if she had a few more doing things around the house she would go crazy so I went and sat on the step with Jubilee till bed time for fear someone would think of something I ought to get licked for

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Once Wiggily with his paw on his book and his wife with her paw around the brown acorn necklace her aunt had given her one Christmas sat in the hall of the house of their son Mr Hare Uncle Wiggily was trying to help Mr Hare not to get arrested for speeding his auto and Mr Longears was just getting out of bed when they heard a big bang as if it were in stor last night

Somebody is trying to shoot us said Mr Longears

Nothing of the sort laughed the jolly rabbit who was having his cousin as cousins on for a visit That is just some fun that an greyhound dogs digging down in the next street They put in a dynamite fuse to blow up or blast the rocks That noise is what you heard

Oh exclaimed Mrs Longears and Uncle Wiggily after twinkling his pink nose I

I hear it often—that big house explosion house

Never mind morning said the city gentleman It is really very good for you get used to it We have an alarm clock to wake us

No I should say not spoke Mrs Longears sarcastic like as she went back to her room to dress having put on a frill robe to run out when she heard that big bang

Everything is all right said Mr Hare Wig and I will be back as soon as I tell that Police Dog he can't arrest me for speeding

The visit of Uncle Wiggily and Mr Hare to the traffic court was not as bad as it might have been

The big rabbit gent was doing fifty miles an hour on the main street ver hever said the Police Dog an Irish setter who had given Mr Hare a summons the day before

I was only doing about ten said Mr Hare and Uncle Wiggily is here to prove it

Ten dollars barked out the Bulldog judge and Mr Hare had to pay it though it very much though

Well Wig said the city rabbit as they came out of the traffic court I've got to go to the office now and it won't be much fun for you But I'll come home early this afternoon and take you and the wife to a ball game or something like that

Fine answered Mr Longears I need a rest anyhow

Mr Hare took him back to the city bunk so as in his auto being careful not to speed and when the city rabbit had gone on to his office Uncle Wiggily hopped in to see how his wife and other visit to the city Mrs Longears did like it but she was too polite to say so

His cousins wife Mrs Hare is making a lot of trouble said Mrs Longears as the bunny gentleman came back

How is that asked the rabbit lady

All the milk has turned sour on account of the ice man not leaving any and she doesn't know what to do said Mrs Longears

Hop out and get her some fresh milk said Uncle Wiggily and when he offered to do this Mrs Hare was very glad for she wanted her cook to make a cake and milk was needed So the rabbit gentleman started down the city street being a bit nervous because of so many automobiles trolleys jitneys and taxicabs

However he hopped bravely along looking on this side and that until finally a Police Dog saw him and asked

What are you hunting for a garage or a place to park

I am hunting for a cow to get Mrs Hare some milk answered Uncle Wiggily Will you please tell me where I can find a lady cow who will give me some milk

Ha! Ha Ho! Ho laughed the

"Ten dollars!" barked out the Bulldog judge.

Police Dog You will have a long hunt to find a cow in this city It's against the law to keep a cow here You must be from the country?

I am but how did you know it? asked Uncle Wiggily But no matter—tell me where I can get some milk

In that delicatessen store across the street barked the Police Dog It comes in bottles city milk does And don't drop it!

Thank you I'll try not to said the bunny And then his hunt for a cow having ended he bought a bottle of milk and started back with it for the home of his city cousin And if the ice cream cone doesn't get a chill when it rolls under the ice box to play tag with the steam radiator I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily popping up

GOVERNOR'S SON AND CHUM AT NEW ORLEANS

Columbus O July 8 — Governor Donahey today received word of the safe arrival at New Orleans of his son John Donahey 20 and Henry Strunk a young man from New Philadelphia the governors home town

The boys made the trip from Columbus in an automobile They are arranging to leave New Orleans in a few days on a merchant vessel working their way overseas to Holland They expect to spend their summer vacation on the water and visiting foreign points of interest

There isn't so much belief in the devil If one were sure of his actual existence one might be more circumspect in shunning him

Dishes at Little Cost

Meat is undeniable one of the most expensive items in the food bill of the average family and for this reason it is important that it be bought and used to the best possible advantage

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The Marion Star Information Bureau
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Name
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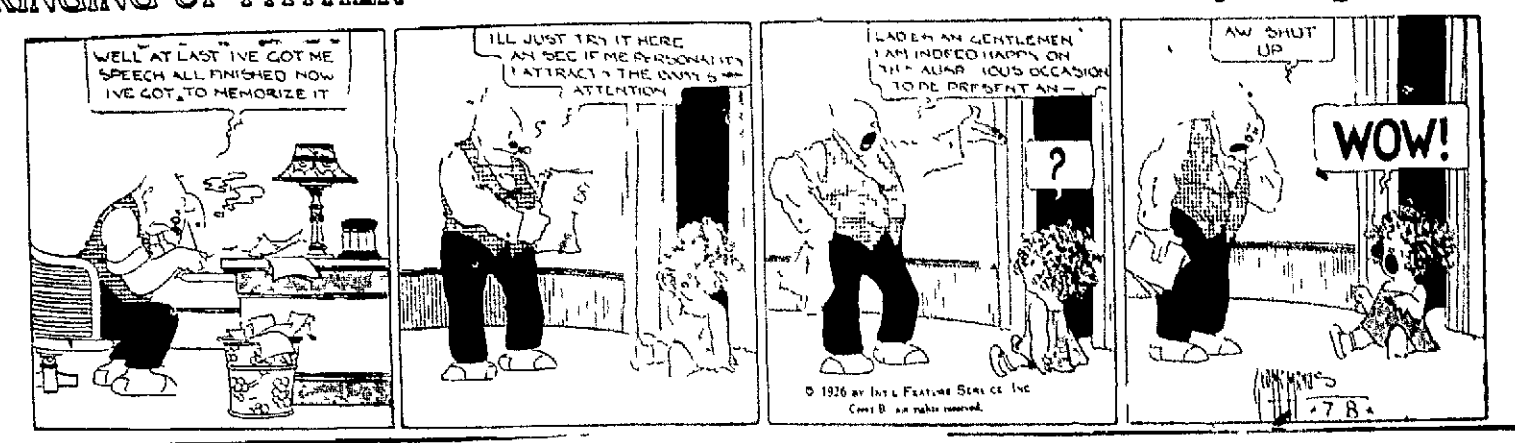
City

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus


WELL AT LAST I'VE GOT ME SPEECH ALL FINISHED NOW I'VE GOT TO MEMORIZE IT
I'LL JUST TRY IT HERE AN SEE IF ME PERSONALITY ATTRACTS THE COMPANY'S ATTENTION
LADIES AN GENTLEMEN I AM INDEED HAPPY ON THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION TO BE PRESENT AN—
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AW SHUT UP
WOW!
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BARNEY GOOGLE

SPEAKING FRENCH GETS BARNEY IN DUTCH

By Billy De Beck

LATEST DISPATCH ON THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY MARATHON FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG ARE NOW ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS PA EN ROUTE TO
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO
TWO COUNTIES AHEAD OF BRIDE'S BISCUITS
SPARK PLUG'S FOLLOWERS CLAIMING EARLY VICTORY — YES SIR IT LOOKS LIKE MR GOOGLE'S GOT THE 4TH LEG OF THE RACE IN THE COOLER
JE PARS DEMAIN MATIN APRES DEJEUNER PARLEZ VOUS ANGLAIS OUI OUI
EASY LESSONS IN FRENCH
PARIS PA
SPARK PLUG
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AH I'M ALL SET FOR THAT COUPLA FRENCH DOLLS COMING DOWN THE STREET — I'LL TRY OUT THE FRENCH I LEARNED
VOICI QUELQUE CHOSE POUR VOUS
?
SINK GERTIE I'LL KEEP IT IN MY BROTHER IS INSIDE
FRENCH BOOK
STEUBEN VILLE
SIGNS AND PUZZLES IN STEUBENVILLE
FONDLY WAITING
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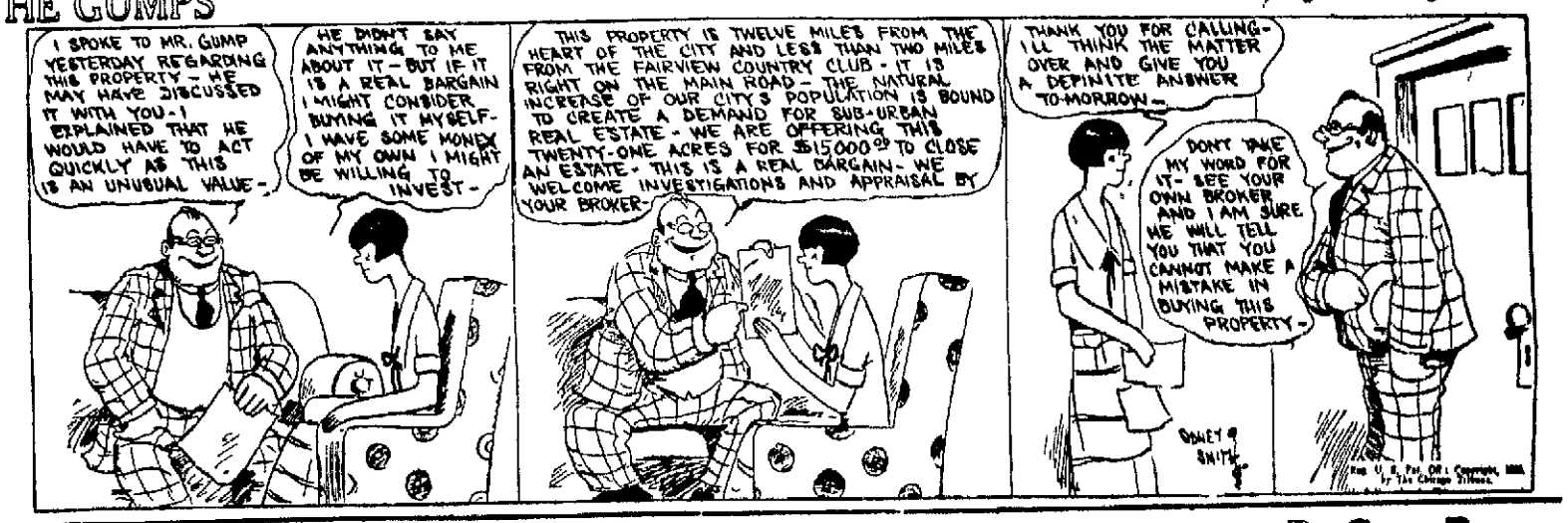
THE GUMPS

GOOD BUY—$15,000

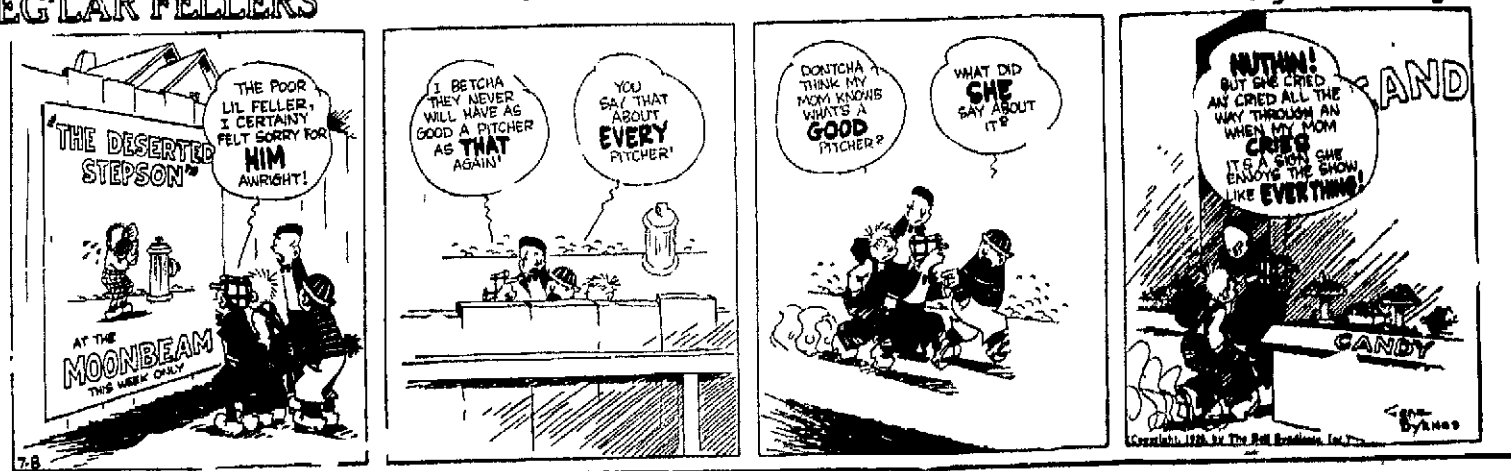
By Sidney Smith


I SPOKE TO MR. GUMP YESTERDAY REGARDING THIS PROPERTY — HE MAY HAVE DISCUSSED IT WITH YOU - I EXPLAINED THAT HE WOULD HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY AS THIS IS AN UNUSUAL VALUE —
HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO ME ABOUT IT — BUT IF IT IS A REAL BARGAIN I MIGHT CONSIDER BUYING IT MYSELF - I HAVE SOME MONEY OF MY OWN I MIGHT BE WILLING TO INVEST —
THIS PROPERTY IS TWELVE MILES FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY AND LESS THAN TWO MILES FROM THE FAIRVIEW COUNTRY CLUB - IT IS RIGHT ON THE MAIN ROAD - THE NATURAL INCREASE OF OUR CITY'S POPULATION IS BOUND TO CREATE A DEMAND FOR SUB-URBAN REAL ESTATE - WE ARE OFFERING THIS TWENTY-ONE ACRES FOR $15000.00 TO CLOSE AN ESTATE - THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN - WE WELCOME INVESTIGATIONS AND APPRAISAL BY YOUR BROKER -
THANK YOU FOR CALLING - I'LL THINK THE MATTER OVER AND GIVE YOU A DEFINITE ANSWER TO-MORROW —
DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT - SEE YOUR OWN BROKER AND I AM SURE HE WILL TELL YOU THAT YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE IN BUYING THIS PROPERTY -
SIDNEY SMITH

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

A SURE SIGN

By Gene Byrnes


"THE DESERTED STEPSON"
THE POOR LIL FELLER, I CERTAINLY FELT SORRY FOR HIM AWRIGHT!
AT THE MOONBEAM
THIS WEEK ONLY
I BETCHA THEY NEVER WILL HAVE AS GOOD A PITCHER AS THAT AGAIN!
YOU SAY THAT ABOUT EVERY PITCHER!
DONTCHA THINK MY MOM KNOWS WHAT'S A GOOD PITCHER?
WHAT DID SHE SAY ABOUT IT?
NUTHIN! BUT SHE CRIED AN CRIED ALL THE WAY THROUGH AN WHEN MY MOM CRIES IT'S A SIGN SHE ENJOYS THE SHOW LIKE EVERYTHING!
CANDY
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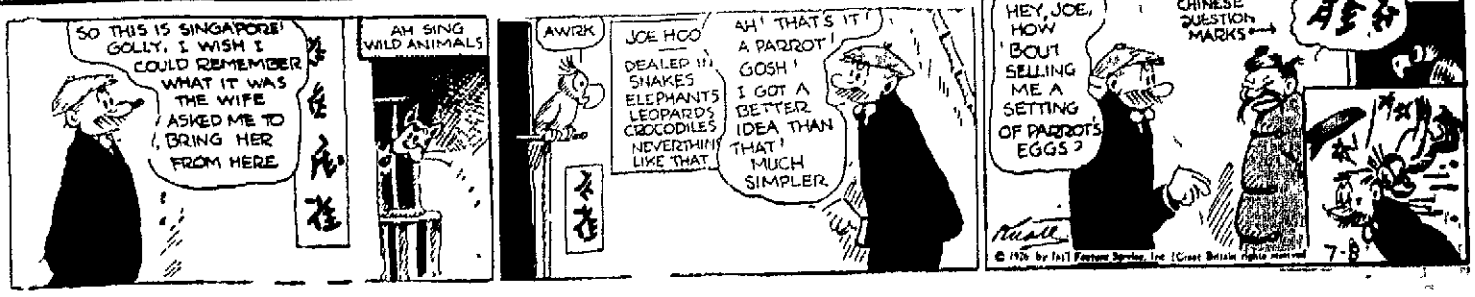
POLLY AND HER PALS

GROUNDS FOR FEAR

By Cliff Sterrett

YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON AT SUNBURN BEACH WHO DOESN'T RIDE, PA'
GOSH I AIN'T RID HOSS BACK SINCE I WAS KNEE HIGH TO A DUCK'
AN BESIDES I AIN'T GOT NO HOSS'
HIRE ONE Y'POOR SAP!
PAY ME FUST BOSS!
WOTS THE IDEA' Y'FRAID I WONT BRING YER OLE HOSS BACK'
NO, SUH! AHM JESS 'FRAID DAT OLE HOSS WONT BRING YOU BACK!
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST LIKE A MAN


SO THIS IS SINGAPORE! GOLLY, I WISH I COULD REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS THE WIFE ASKED ME TO BRING HER FROM HERE
AH SING WILD ANIMALS
AWRK
JOE HOO DEALER IN SNAKES ELEPHANTS LEOPARDS CROCODILES NEVERTHING LIKE THAT
AH! THAT'S IT! A PARROT! GOSH! I GOT A BETTER IDEA THAN THAT! MUCH SIMPLER
HEY, JOE, HOW 'BOUT SELLING ME A SETTING OF PARROT'S EGGS?
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Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate
Minimum charge, 3 lines
Average 5 words to the line

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
1 TIME Order 9c
2 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the next insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication

INFORMATION

LEAVE CHILDREN HERE—While gone to Crystal Lake Sanitarium and Sunday afternoons or evenings 751 N Main phone 9072

SHADE TREES TRIMMED and shaped
ALSO DISEASED TOP
Scale and Borers.
PRICES REASONABLE
Phone 8378

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK AND BARB DOG — Lost Tuesday night in business district Contained checks to identify the owner Call 5146 or 2841 Reward

$5 REWARD—Traveling bag lost west of Marion on State Route 10 Saturday afternoon Finder phone notify Star office name, address and phone number

DUROC SOW — Strayed from my farm Monday Any information phone 1634-2 W T Mack

LOST — Pocketbook containing two government checks and currency Leave at Union Fish Depot and receive liberal reward Geo Fink Kenton, O

HELP WANTED

MALE

MAN WANTED—With motor to cut weeds and clean up vacant house Address box 311 care of Star

PORTER—And shoe shiner at Barber Shop, 164 S Main st

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Must be experienced Apply at once Hoch Motor Sales, 104 S Prospect

EXPERIENCED — Single farm hand Phone 10601, H A Findling

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHER — Steady position good pay Colored man to do porter work about garage
Hoch Motor Sales Co.
104 S Prospect st

GOOD MEAT CUTTER—Apply Ideal Meat Market Business is cash Phone Marion after 7 p m

WANTED — Two or three harvest hands to help for three or four weeks Phone 4724

EXPERIENCED MAN — To work on farm to do general work One that can milk steady job for right man Phone 10231

WANTED SALESMEN — Who are well known and of good standing, to solicit in Marion or a nearby town building a business for yourself Sales experience not necessary but helpful Address Box 410 care Star

MARRIED MAN—For farm work by year and two day men for harvesting A P Tobin Ontario O

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRL — For soda fountain Apply in person at Grit Bldg Inn 144 N State st

EXPERIENCED GIRL —Wanted for light housework and to care for children Phone 9747

MALE AND FEMALE

CHERRY PICKERS—At once Call at Lawrence Farms

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

THREE MEN WITH CARS—With or without sales experience Must furnish references of character $35 per week up can be earned Apply after 5 o'clock at 418 Delaware ave The Fuller Brush Co

SALESMEN WANTED

Are you qualified to sell oil in 50 to 55 gallon drums to farmers, meat packing plants etc on 30 day credit? Earnings exceed $60 weekly for hustlers Year round work booking orders for at once or future shipment from our Ohio branches Auto required State age Interview at Columbus next week Address Oil General Offices Cleveland, Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

Woman wants work
Housework or Practical Nursing
Phone 9075

COLLEGE GIRL—Wants summer position Phone 3008

YOUNG WIDOW—With boy 11, wishes position as housekeeper Address box 306 care of Star

WANTED—MISCL

WANTED — Lung sufferers to try Lowe's Prescription for bronchitis, asthma severe coughs or colds Especially wonderful for that cough that causes worry Don't delay. Sold by druggists Manufactured by C & I Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS — Small family and bachelor washings Phone 9679

WASHINGS and IRONING — Work guaranteed Will call, and deliver Phone 6782

WASHINGS—Of all kinds and dress making Prices reasonable Call 7021

WASHINGS WANTED
Guaranteed Work
Phone 9851

Washings and Ironing wanted Phone 7194

FAMILY WASHINGS—Will call for and deliver rates reasonable Phone 5154 824 Oak Grove

DRESSMAKING

For Dressmaking
Phone 6691

ATTENTION — I want to call on Women & Children and do all my work at my home I will do all my work at my home 284 N Prospect st Complete dressmaking Also will do fine dressmaking, evening dresses and children's party dresses a specialty Phone 1490 Miss C Dunphy

FOR RENT

Cottage at Indian Lake
Phone 2722 C H Barden

PART OF STORE ROOM Suitable for electric store, hand store or art and gift shop Olds Recording Co Leo S Meiers

SIX ROOM HOUSE At 27 River Also five room flat at 500 Jersey Ave Phone 1156

Four room flat first floor at 479 Silver st Inside toilet soft and city water Gas, electricity and garage $12 per month Large room in house with flat Cellar inside toilet soft and city water at sink, gas, electricity and garage
Stewart H Gilmore
Phone 2139 149 Bonner st

Desirable Rentals

First and second floor duplex House and half of double All have hot and soft water baths Good location
Furnished apartments two large rooms and private soft water bath Four rooms soft water bath
Large well lighted store room Garage on Park Boulevard
Phone 6141

Office Rooms
2nd Floor, Over Woolworth's
Phone 2897

ROOMS

Three Desirable Rooms Furnished For housekeeping, modern quiet 530 E st Phone 9781

ONE OR TWO ROOMS — Furnished for housekeeping Soft water bath garage Private entrance 200 Oak

FURNISHED ROOMS — For light housekeeping, partly modern Phone 9807 197 Windsor

CONNECTING FRONT ROOMS Unfurnished for housekeeping, 1 inner outside entrance Inquire 151 W Center st Phone 1110

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping Private bath adults only Also garage 171 Alberta st

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS For housekeeping private entrance close in 387 N Main st phone 6454

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM Good location Gentleman preferred Phone 1010 or 255 S High

TWO STORY FURNISHED — housekeeping rooms in modern home heat and sounds hone privileges call mornings or after 6 p m 651 Cherry st phone 7004

GENTLEMAN — Can find a sleeping room in a strictly modern private home close in Phone 7004

Two Rooms for housekeeping
Private Call 5261
150 W Columbus st

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Nicely furnished in modern home Private entrance 708 E Center

ROOM AND BOARD In—Will accommodate private home Close in 188 E Church

ONE CENTER ST — Two and three connecting rooms completely furnished including wall paper, shades and electric Strictly modern Rent $25 and $30 per month Phone 9010 or call at 663 E Center

HOUSES

SIX ROOM HOUSE —Modern conveniences Rent reasonable Phone 4908

Lower Duplex, $30

Five rooms modern except furnace Lot 50x150 Phone 5781

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Earth modern 154 Moultrau st Reference required Phone 9011 Call after 6 p m

FIVE ROOMS — Just half of double house on 1 Furniture with lease Need electricity and gas $17 per month

FIVE ROOM—House in center of State and Lexington sq with electricity and gas $30 per month

SIX ROOM HOUSE — At 851 Oak Grove st modern except furnace $22 per month

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE — On Nelson st Earth modern with fine basement garage $21 per month
LEASED ADAMS
Phone 7109 982

SIX ROOM HOUSE Modern except furnace 180 Hamilton Call 3118

HOUSE ON LILLY — Five rooms with water $16 per month Reasonable parties only Phone 474

$40 MONTH — Six room with electric basement newly papered and varnished garage Rents at $22
C D & W E SCHAFFNER
1205 S Main st Tel 2400 or 6277

DOUBLE HOUSE — Four rooms each side modern except furnace $15 a side Phone 9067 216 Main

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern Rent reasonable Call phone 9088

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace on E Center and Carhart st Phone 9029

RENT—Furnished modern cottage on Lake Erie Write Mrs Marshall Bay Beach Ohio

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE — On W Church Modern newly papered Phone 2116

HOUSE — Partly modern 367 E Church $10 per month Call after 5:30 or on Saturday

STRICTLY MODERN — Six rooms hardwood floors tiled bath garage 655 N Main phone 2475

6 rooms with garage close in $2 00
5 rooms north side $15 00
4 rooms east side $10 00
7 rooms west side $20 00
6 rooms partly modern near Steel Mill $25 00
5 rooms partly modern Oak land Heights $20 00
JOHN OBORN
Citizens Bldg
Phone 2389

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

Newly Furnished Apartment
Four rooms and bath Centrally located Low Rent Phone 6

NICE Furnished Apartment 211 E Center Phone 9081 Call after 5 p m

A SWELL LIKE—Place to live Have just had it redecorated and newly furnished Rent reasonable U S Store

WILL RENT My furnished apartment to responsible couple and also to single business men Modern conveniences Phone 9851 after 5 p m

TELLY GELLY—Strictly modern 5 room flat Terms to suit Call 7441

PEACEFULLY FURNISHED — Three room housekeeping suite in Marilynn Apartments Call 239 S Prospect st Phone 2279

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED—Six rooms and bath Furnaces Tile and Linoleum Soft water both cisterns Call mornings at 111 W Church st Can be seen from 9 to 12

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Unfurnished in Cowan apartments Apply 115 Tyler

Attractive Furnished Apartment Private bath and porch Steam and phone Private for 2 Phone 241 Prospect

Four room modern apartment corner Full bathroom and fixtures Hot water heat $45 per month Phone 1231 days 7509 evenings

FLAT ON N MAIN ST
Close In
PHONE 6418

WANTED TO RENT

DR SACER WISHES TO RENT—House equipped for large electric Must be on first floor Phone 2176

PROPERTY FOR SALE

See
B.G Campbell, Realtor
150 E Center St
Farms and City Property For Sale and Trade
We list what you are looking for—

Bargains

Phone 81

Hummer Specials
LOTS ON BRIGHTWOOD DRIVE
Dunlee Drive, Mandana Ave, Mt Vernon Ave — Sidewalks in and paid for.
Improved Lots on Almost Olney and Park Boulevard
Lafayette Street
Lots 50x120 ft All built facing sidewalks gas sewers water taps all in and paid in full
Park Boulevard Home
Six rooms and bath modern hardwood floors
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$200 will buy a lot with sewer storm water and city water in side of lot line and paid for
Genevieve Hummer
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Phone 6209 or 3218

East Side Homes

NEW HOME—Six rooms bath electric gas hardwood finish down stairs All the upstairs finished in oak floors Hardwood floors up and downstairs tile mantel, furnace double basement Prohst plumbing All the built in features Large Only one house off on line on a street that we are building 11 new homes all to sell over $8000 00 A real good buy at $6750 only $700 down or will trade for a cheaper home

SEMI BUNGALOW — Six rooms strictly modern All the built in features Hardwood floors mantel New building near on line Your choice of paper and electric fixtures Only $5200 00 $500 down
C D & W E Schaffner
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Jules V. Band Says:

I want to buy some cheap lots Would like some offerings in Grubb Park Subdivision and Cheshire Have buyer for medium priced home, also east or south Buyer wants property and will trade Can use house and two lots in Agosta or part payment Have wants Property Who can sell will give Oak Grove property as same Have wants property north and will give well as property in same Have own $800 cash I will sell you property north end for $1 What is worth $1 500 with some terms
Room 9 Over Woolworths
Phone office 2406 House 5820

Real Estate

I do not sell a crop and my chimney is famous for Miami efficiency
Theatres Garland Building just east Phone 2406
$800 Lot 50 ft on Marion Ave Marion city water
10 acres south of Fulton on state highway Terms
Five Marion city residences for sale
Will sell at a sacrifice to settle my business affairs Possession given Inquire me
Tract of 10 acres with 6 room house and barn Fine location for chicken farm Close to Marion
Acreage and city property for sale
G. W. Ackley
121 Center st
Phone 7205 or 2406

M. L. Holverstott
Phone 9851

Real Estate, Insurance

Have two lots on Orchard near Still Mills Party must sell this week Terms Cash Price $250 Small payment if two buildings is rent

Leslie E. Adams
Room 15 Citizens Bldg.
Phone 4858

HOUSES

NEW HOME BARGAINS —We have 12 new modern homes now ready to occupy of high class construction Priced low for quick sale From $7 000 to $8 500 Located on Forest, Summit and Elwood Drive Save $700 to buying from builder and owner Phone 2610, J W Lew

That Well Dressed Appearance—

Depends not so much on the clothes you wear as the way you wear them!

Competent cleaners and pressers offer their experience daily through Business Services Offered in the Classified Ads They'll help you keep looking fit — and it's ANOTHER way Star Classified Ads are ready to serve you daily.

The Marion Star
Phone 2314

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Big Values

Seven rooms and breakfast room Modern except heat 4x150 alleys and front Delightful place to call home Easy terms or will trade for a cheaper home

C. Schell
Realtor and Builder
Room 17 Over Woolworth's
Phone 9711 or 5115

Six Room Bungalow
ON CHESTNUT ST
Newly painted Strictly modern with garage 20 full grown fruit trees Sale Price $7 500 Call room 8 at 203 Chestnut st or phone 1 0

Real Estate

W Church st 6 room modern home garage large lot close in A bargain at $7 500
Spencer st 5 room modern bungalow with garage $3 500 Small down payment

H. F. Stock
140 E Center
Office Phone 5171 Residence Phone 2827

For Homes See Jones

ELMWOOD DRIVE—Small modern six room bungalow built in Extra hardwood floors Brick mantel large lot and garage
FOR SALE—Seven room house good paint good condition throughout electricity gas water basement extra large lot double cement garage and chicken coop See this
PARK ST — Good six room house with gas electricity water and in bath room large basement with garage
SEE A I MITCHELL for that building location in Oakland Heights Phone 2007

Jones Realty Co
Phone 2501—2967

Cowan Specials

The Best Bungalow in Marion
340 DELAWARE AV—Living room dining room library or den kitchen breakfast room 3 bedrooms bath bedroom and sleeping porch on second floor hardwood floors and finish French doors in front Two fireplaces for coal or gas ample closet space hot water heat Extra will built on a beautiful lot in choice neighborhood Shades curtains drapes and awnings all go See the undersigned or your own builder
COWAN REALTY CO
Realtors 111 W Center st, phone 4105

SIX ROOMS AND BATH—On Mary st Improvements paid out Price $2 400 Jesse Campbell Real Estate Main

SIX ROOM MODERN HOME—In Marion $500 down balance as rent Phone No 6 at Prospect O

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

MODERN HOUSE—Five large rooms near Silk Mills on N Prospect st Lot of fruit Down payment $1 000 Possession at once Phone 7070

For Sale
Homes Within Your Reach
Four rooms East Side $1 150
Six rooms city water gas electricity garage near Silver st school $2 450
Six rooms partly modern near Pole Steel mill $2 150
Five rooms modern except furnace, Oakland Heights $2 750
Strictly modern in close in $9 000

All on Easy Payments
JOHN OBORN
Citizens Bldg. phone 2389

BUNGALOW BARGAIN — East side near car line Strictly modern oak floor brick mantel furnace large basement large shade trees paved street Price $4 600 Small payment down Balance as rent Home owner and builder J W Thew

LOTS

Vacant Lots
Boulevard corner lot 85x100
No special assessment
Bridge near Church st
Fine building lot size 50x150

Harry Wilhelm
Phone 7117

Fine Lots in Good Locations
Priced To Sell
Cummins st
Elm st
E Church st
Charles W Leffler
Phone 1414 Days Phone 5209 Evenings

LOT AT RYE BEACH—Reasonable for quick sale Enquire Tice Co, Sandusky, O

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Look These Over

Farms and stocks of merchandise

Good modern house with two acres of land good garage lots of fine shrubbery and fruit This is a nice home and will be sold at a bargain Terms can be had

A number of other houses at bargain prices

O. J. Zeigler
Phone 76 Richwood, O

10 ACRES—Close in Caledonia All good buildings All crops for $2 800 $100 down one more on hand with good buildings on Harding Highway $1 00 J C Shoemaker Caledonia Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FARMS

10 20 22, 35 40 acres close to town trade for residence 105 72 170 acres good clay loam General store doing good business to trade out 40 to 60 acres

Newcomer & Shaw
Phone 311 Blue Cardington O

Granger Realty Co.

20 ACRES Good house new barn large poultry house Feeder House well fenced near good town Will trade for Marion property

HAVE AN 8 room modern house will trade for property in west
CHERRY ST — Six room modern house with furnace will trade for higher priced property

We have a buyer for farm—50 to 100 acres What have you?

Room 20 21—128 W Center
Phone 2241 6521 Main

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY STORE—Doing good business for sale cheap for cash or will consider trade Phone 9711

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY—Feeder pigs or stocker hogs in good lots Call 4420 or 212 Shorty

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOGS VACCINATED
It's better to be safe than sorry
Inter State Vaccine Co
Dr R D MILLER
VETERINARIAN
218 S Grand st
Phone 3150 Marion O

HORSES CATTLE & ETC

DUROC SOW AND PIGS—W A Cruse Caledonia Phone 80

REGISTERED—Spotted Poland China gilts due to farrow in August Frank Rengert Waldo O

FAT COWS—Guernsey Shorthorn and Jersey All giving good flow of milk Phone 10201 B F Ackley

PETS AND POULTRY

Twelve Silver Campine Chickens Hatch hens and rooster $2 50 each Phone 2014

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FRIDAY, JULY 9

Friday's Best Features

WEAF—Jones and Hare
WAHG—Edwin Stanley Seder, organ
KOA—Denver Municipal Band
KGW—The Hoot Owls
WGY—Fantasy Old King Cole
WFG—Arthur Scott Brook organ
WGN—Paul Ash's Orchestra

(Stations arranged alphabetically by cities All time schedules Eastern except that time after Midnight is denoted by figures First column Daylight Saving Time second column Standard Time)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(exst) (est)
WFG ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k
6 30 5 30—News sports organ
7 00 6 00—Dinner music program
8 15 7 15—Organ recital
9 30 8 15—Ambassador Orchestra
10 30 9 00—Popular dance music
WBAL, BALTIMORE—240—1220 k
8 00 6 00—Sa Inan Dinner music
8 30 7 30—Organ recital
9 00 8 00—Studio concert
10 00 9 00—Municipal Band
WEEI BOSTON—348.6—860 k
7 30 6 30—Merry Milkmen
8 00 7 00—Musicale Quintet
8 30 7 30—LaFrance Orchestra
9 00 8 00—Tango Musical Chef
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persiano
10 30 9 30—Andrews Orchestra
WGR BUFFALO—319—940 k
7 00 6 00—Winger Entertainers
8 00 7 00—Ft. Jones Players
9 00 8 00—LaFrance Orchestra
9 30 8 30—Eddenden and Friends
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
11 00 10 00—Statler Orchestra
WMAK, BUFFALO—288.3—1130 k
6 30 5 30—Lafayette Orchestra
7 15 6 15—News Buffalo A. C.
8 15 7 15—WGY Players
10 30 9 30—Serenaders
WTAM CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k
8 00 7 00—Hoffenden Orchestra
9 00 8 00—Wilson's Orchestra
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
10 30 9 30—Hawaiian program
12 00 11 00—Miller Orchestra
WGHP, DETROIT—1270 1—1110 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner concert
11 00 10 00—WCAU Entertainers
12 00 11 00—Dance programs
WWJ DETROIT—352.7—850 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner concert
9 00 8 00—News Orchestra
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
WCX WJR DETROIT—516.9—580 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner programs
9 00 8 00—Radio features
11 00 10 00—Dance music
WTIC HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.
6 30 5 30—Hemberger's Trio
7 30 6 30—Reports Talk etc
8 15 7 15—Instrumental feature
8 30 7 30—Colt Park Orchestra
9 30 8 30—Clarke Lilly violin
10 00 9 00—Kelly's Orchestra
10 30 9 30—Mailbag Debutantes
WMBF MIAMI BEACH—394.4—760 k
8 00 7 00—Concert program
11 00 10 00—Dance music
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k
7 00 6 00—Stones Orchestra
10 30 9 30—Smith Orchestra
WOR NEWARK—405.2—740 k
6 15 5 15—News sports music
WEAF NEW YORK—491.5—610 k
6.02 5 02—Waldorf Orchestra

(exst) (est)
6 55 5 55—Baseball (by United Press)
7 00 6 00—Orchestra Recital
8 00 7 00—Jones and Hare
8 30 7 30—Wandering Minstrels
9 00 8 00—Lafayette Orchestra
9 30 8 30—WEAF Hikers
10 00 9 00—Anglo Persians
10 30 9 30—Bueno orchestra
WNYC NEW YORK—526—570 k
6 00 5 00—Financial and markets
6 30 5 30—French lessons
6 45 5 45—Alarms and Musale
8 15 7 15—Concert program
10 30 9 30—Reports and weather
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k
6 05 5 05—Uncle Wiggily
7 00 6 00—Sunshine hour
9 00 8 00—Seven Seas and Ladies
10 00 9 00—Musical feature
10 30 9 30—Sterns Orchestra
WHN NEW YORK—361.2—830 k
7 00 6 00—Orchestras and solos
9 00 8 00—Theatre Orchestra
9 10 8 10—Coney Island hours
10 30 9 30—Dance orchestras
WLIT PHILADELPHIA—394.8—760 k
9 00 8 00—Organ Reality
8 01 7 01—Studio presents
10 01 9 00—Morning Glory Club
11 00 10 00—Radio artists
WOO PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k
7 30 6 30—Ritz Carlton Orchestra
8 01 7 01—Musical program
9 00 8 00—Fabrange Orchestra
9 30 8 30—Fox Theatre studio
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
10 30 9 30—Sylvania Orchestra
KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k
6 30 5 30—Dinner concert
8 00 7 00—Marker (press)
9 30 8 30—Concert
WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k
6 30 5 30—Wolfian Trent Orchestra
8 00 7 00—School of the air
9 00 8 00—Angelo Persians
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
WJAR PROVIDENCE—305.9—970 k
8 15 7 15—Baseball and music
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
11 30 10 30—Biltmore Orchestra
WRVA RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k
8 00 7 00—Dinner music
9 30 8 30—Starlight Trio & Four
10 05 9 05—Studio staff concert
11 00 10 00—Golden Gate Syncopators
WAHG RICHMOND HILL—316—950 k
6 30 5 30—Hearst Dixie songs
8 00 7 00—Edwin S Seder organ
9 00 8 00—Reed and Dixie
10 00 9 00—Eastern Entertainers
WGY SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k
6 00 5 00—Reports and sports
7 25 6 25—Baseball Health talk
8 15 7 15—WGY Orchestra
8 15 7 15—Old Song Cycle fantasy
10 30 9 30—Herman's Orchestra
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k
6 53 5 53—Markets Dinner music
9 00 8 00—Studio features
10 30 9 30—Eastern Orchestra
WCAP WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k
6 55 5 55—Baseball Dinner music
9 00 8 00—To be announced
10 00 9 00—Angelo Persians
10 30 9 30—To be announced
(UP)

(Central Time Stations)

(exst) (est)
WSB ATLANTA—428.3—700 k.
8 00 7 00—Concert
11 45 10 45—Concert
KYW CHICAGO—535.4—560 k
8 00 7 00—Concert
10 30 9 30—Concert and dance
WMAQ CHICAGO—447.5—670 k
6 00 5 00—Dance Club
8 00 7 00—George Simons

(exst) (est)
8 30 7 30—Whiteys Trio
9 30 8 30—Organ Dance Orchestra
WEBH CHICAGO—370.2—810 k.
7 00 6 00—Omole Orchestra
9 00 8 00—Studio concert
11 00 10 00—Omole Orchestra
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k
6 00 5 00—Markets and music
8 00 7 00—Lullaby and music
8 00 7 00—News Surprise Time
9 30 8 30—Ladies Quartet
10 00 9 00—Hard and Clean
11 00 10 00—Organ recital
WGN WLIB CHICAGO—302.8—990 k
6 15 5 15—Stones Dinner music
7 00 6 00—Wilson Sisters Almanac
7 15 6 15—Paul Ash's Orchestra
8 00 7 00—Musical programs
9 00 8 00—Musical feature
WFAA DALLAS—476.9—630 k.
7 15 6 30—Floyds Orchestra
9 30 8 30—Cremens Quintet
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6—620 k.
6 45 5 45—Chimes Baseball
9 00 8 00—Anglo Persians
9 30 8 30—Organ recital
KOA DENVER—322.4—930 k
8 10 7 10—Tiptoers Orchestra
10 00 9 00—Denver Municipal Band
WHO DES MOINES—526—570 k
8 30 7 30—Philbrook's Orchestra
9 00 8 00—Studio programs
10 00 9 00—Philbrook's Orchestra
WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k
10 30 9 30—Concert
11 00 11 00—Concert
KPRC HOUSTON—296.9—1010 k
5 00 4 00—Baseball score
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.6—680 k
8 00 7 00—Evening market hour
9 00 8 00—Addresses and music
WDAF KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k
9 00 8 00—School of the air
9 30 8 30—Anglo Persians
9 30 8 30—Varied program
12 45 11 45—Nigh hawk frolic
KFAB LINCOLN—340.7—880 k
8 00 7 00—Dinner concert
9 00 8 00—Studio program
KFI LOS ANGELES—467—642 k
8 30 7 30—Varied programs
1 00 12 00—Ballad hour
WHAS LOUISVILLE—399.8—750 k
8 30 7 30—Hopping Orchestra
WMC MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k
9 30 8 30—Cayoso Orchestra
12 00 11 00—Miller's Orchestra
WCCO MPLS ST PAUL—418.4—720 k
7 15 6 15—Eckstein's Orchestra
8 30 7 30—Studio features
9 00 8 00—Anglo-Persians
11 00 10 00—Reports Orchestra
WJJD, MOOSEHEART—370.2—810 k
8 00 7 00—Children's program
10 00 9 00—Studio 1 or am
12 30 11 30—Section Cut Hour
WOAW, OMAHA—526—570 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner program
10 00 9 00—Musical program
KGW, PORTLAND—491.5—610 k
9 00 8 00—Dance concert
10 00 9 00—Concert
1 30 12 30—Hoot Owls
KSD ST LOUIS—545.1—550 k
8 40 7 40—To be announced
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3—700 k
9 30 8 30—Orchestra Sports
11 00 10 00—Studio programs
12 00 11 00—Dance music
(UP)

FRIDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

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EDITH O WELCH
July 8 Clerk of Green Camp Twp

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Scott Township Marion County Ohio and all others interested that the Township budget has now been completed according to law and is now available for public inspection at the Township Hall in Kilpatrick Marion County Ohio and that a public hearing will be held on the same at the Township Hall in said Township on the 19th day of July at 8 o'clock P M

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JESS A DUTTON
Clerk of New Bloomington Rural School District.

NOTICE

Notice is given that pursuant to the Code of Ohio the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Marion County Ohio has been called and that two copies of the same are in the office of the Clerk of the Board for public inspection a hearing upon said budget will be held at the office of the Board in South Main St Marion Ohio on July 19 1926 at 7

B F WAPLES Clerk.

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Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8 05 a m 10 05 a m 12 05 p m 2 05 p m 4 05 p m 6 05 p m 8 05 p m and 10 15 p m

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Nickel Plate Goes to 185¾, Biggest Advance in History

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Railroad stocks firm Industrial stocks steady Domestic bonds steady Foreign bonds irregular Call money 4 1 2 per cent Grain firm Copper steady Oils firm Cotton steady Rubber steady Sugar steady Foreign exchange irregular

New York July 8—Renewed discussion in Wall street of the revised plan for the consolidation of the Nickel Plate Chesapeake and Ohio Hocking Valley Erie and Pere Marquette had wide stabilizing effect on the stock market today

Nickel Plate at one stage sold up to 185 3-4 an advance of 1 1 4 for the best price in its history This stock closed yesterday at 184 1 2

Its opinion that the new terms offered by the Van Sweringens would be favorable to Pere Marquette Chesapeake & Ohio and the other roads in relief in the proposed consolidation had a marked effect on these railroad shares Chesapeake & Ohio forged into new record territory and Pere Marquette and Erie issues were also active and substantial gains

A break in the market occurred shortly before noon Leading U S Steel common and General Motors the recent market leaders were sold heavily Steel former broke below 141 and General Motors dropped over a point to 149

Mack Truck was a feature of the trading improving nearly a point to 1 1 4

Oils showed a mixed trend and their price changes were unimportant The independent steel issues continued to be in good demand and moved into higher ground Rubber Chrysler and copper stocks were inactive Call money remained in plentiful supply at 3 1 2 per cent

LIBERTY BONDS

New York July 8—Quotations Liberty bonds 3 1 2s 101 10 1st 4 1 4s 102 10 2d 4 1 4s 100 07 1st 4 1 2s 101 12 4th 4 1 4s 102 30 Nov 4s 101 11

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
By U S Bureau of Markets

Chicago July 8—Hogs — Receipts 43 000 Market 15@25c lower Bulk 12 75@14 40 top 14 75 heavyweights 13 25@14 10 medium weight 14 85@14 90 light weight 14 10@14 70 light lights 14 10@14 75 heavy packing sows smooth 11 75@12 25 packing sows rough 11 25@11 75 pigs 14 00@14 75

Cattle—Receipts 13 000 Market 10@15c lower Beef steers choice and prime 10 00@10 50 medium and good 9 00@9 75 good and choice 10 00@10 60 common and medium 7 00@9 00 Butcher Cattle heifers 5 50@10 25 cows 5 00@7 75 bulls 6 00@7 50 canners and cutters cows and heifers 4 50@5 50 canner steers 5 50@7 00 veal calves light and handyweight 10 00@12 50 feeder steers 6 00@9 00 stocker steers 5 50@8 50 stocker cows and heifers 4 00@6 00 stock calves 7 50@8 40

Sheep—Receipts 16 000 Market 15@25c lower Lambs (84 lbs down) 14 25@15 00 culls and common 10 00@12 50 spring lambs 10 00@12 75 yearling wethers 8 00@9 50 ewes 6 00@7 00 culls and common 3 00@5 50 feeder lambs 13 50@14 25

TOLEDO LIVE STOCK

Toledo July 8—Hogs—Receipts 1 000 Market lower Good mediums 14 50@14 75 heavy yorkers 13 00 good mixed 14 75@14 90 common to light pigs 13 00@13 25 roughs 11 00@12 00

Cattle—Market slow and lower

Veal Calves—Market strong

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady

PITTSBURG

Pittsburg July 8—Cattle—Supply 1 0 market steady choice 10@10 50 prime 9 50@10 00 good 9 50@10 25 tidy butchers 8 50@9 0 fair 0@11 25 common 7 50@8 00 common to good fat bulls 6 50@7 common to good fat cows 3@3 50 heifers 6 75@7 50 fresh cows and springers 50@125

Veal Calves—14

Sheep and Lambs—Supply 300 market steady good 7 50 lambs 15 50

Hogs—Receipts 1 800 market slow prime heavy hogs 14@14 25 heavy mixed 14 50@14 75 mediums 14 90@15 heavy yorkers 15@15 20 light yorkers 15@15 25 pigs 15@15 25 roughs 11@12 stags 7@8

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

Cleveland July 8—Cattle—Receipts 1500 Market lower Choice fat steers 10 50@10 50 good to choice butcher steers 8 00@9 50 fair to good butcher steers 7 00@8 50 good to choice heifers 8 50@9 50 good to choice butcher bulls 6 50@8 00 good to choice cows 5 50@6 75 fair to good cows 4 00@5 50 common cows 3 00@4 00

Calves—Receipts 400 Market 50c higher Good to choice veal calves 14 00@15 00 fair to good 13 00@14 00

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 300 Market steady Good to choice lambs 15 00@15 50 fair to good 14 00@15 00 good to choice wethers 7 00@7 50 good to choice ewes 5 50@6 50 mixed ewes and wethers 6 00@7 00 culls and common 2 00@4 00

Hogs—Receipts 2500 Market 25@40c lower Yorkers 14 75@15 00 mixed 14 60@14 75 heavies 14 00 mediums 14 00@14 25 pigs 13 25 roughs 12 25 stags 8 50@9 00

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo July 8—Cattle—Receipts 275 Market steady Prime steers 10 50@11 00 shipping steers 9 00@10 50 butcher grades 7 00@9 00 heifers 6 00@8 75 cows 2 50@7 50 bulls 7 00@7 25 milk cows and springers $40@$115 yearlings 9 50@11 00

Calves—Receipts, 650 Market active Cull to choice 4 00@14 00

Sheep and Lamb—Receipts, 100 Market steady

Hogs—Receipts 2 000 Market slow 10@25c lower Yorkers, 15 25@15 50 pigs 15 50@15 75 mixed 14 75@15 25 heavy 14 00@14 75 roughs, 12 00@12 25 stags, 8 50@9 50

H&B TONSILITIS

Mrs Wesley Free is ill of tonsilitis at her home, Silver-st Her condition is slightly improved today.

PENNE ANTE

A CHEERLESS EVENING
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott

I DUNNO WHY I KEEP AT THIS GAME! I NEVER WENT AWAY FROM ONE OF THESE PARTIES YET, THAT I WASN'T CARRYIN' HOME A FLAT POCKET-BOOK TAKE THAT LAST POT FINSTANCE I HAD THREE BIG ACES PAT AN RUDOY HADDA STICK HIS OAR IN AN FILL A STRAIGHT OPEN IN TH' MIDDLE - THAT'S TH KINDA LUCK I'M PLAYIN' IN
I DONT SEE HOW YOU EVER LOSE YA NEVER STAY IN UNLESS YA GOT A PAIR O ACES OR BETTER
HEY EDDIE BRING TH GLOOM - CHASER
TO HEAR YOU MOAN A PERSON'D THINK YOU WAS THE ONLY GUY WHO EVER LOST A POT
THAT'S RIGHT BEGRUDGE ME THE ONLY POT I WON T NIGHT I GOT FIVE BUCKS WORTH O CHIPS INVESTED IN THIS GAME RIGHT NOW
WELL THERE'S ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT THAT BIRD WHEN HE'S LOSIN HE'S AS SOCIABLE AS A PEEVED PORCUPINE
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Today In Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

New potatoes today tumbled in a few markets for the third consecutive day In a few instances the new variety was the same as the price asked on the old potatoes 75 cents a peck The drop today brought the grand total of the decrease to 20 cents for the three days A price of $1 cents a peck was asked on the potatoes in the markets Saturday

A 10 cent drop was recorded in the potatoes Tuesday and a four cent slump was announced yesterday Dealers believe the price asked today will be the lowest on the potatoes until later in the summer Some dealers expect a trend towards former prices to occur in a few days

Cane sugar figured in a slight advance today Sugar was $1 59 for 25 pounds a four cent increase over the price asked yesterday On 100 pounds $6 15 was announced

Market Notes Fund

This week probably will see the end of the strawberry market according to local fruit venders Twenty cents was the general price today A few sold an inferior grade at 15 cents while some asked 25 cents a quart for a select grade

Blackberries and gooseberries were boosted five cents a quart on the counters in some of the markets today The former were selling at 25 cents yesterday and the latter at 15 cents

A general price war set on raspberries today All dealers asked 35 cents for the black variety and 45 cents for the red berries Yesterday the red variety sold as high as 50 cents

A few dealers discontinued selling peaches pears and plums by the pound and retailed them by the basket An ordinary quart basket of plums and pears brought 25 cents in these produce houses The peaches were 15 cents for a quart basket A larger basket containing five pounds of peaches sold at 47 cents in some fruit houses

Turnips Take Drop

A five cent increase was recorded on hothouse tomatoes making the quotation today 25 cents a pound Garden variety were steady at 15 cents a pound

Turnips dropped to five cents a bunch from 10 cents yesterday Silver skin onions were firm at eight cents a pound with a new shipment today

Sassafras was found almost extinct in the local markets

String beans were unchanged

The best cantaloupes sold at 20 cents in most markets Yesterday a price of 25 cents was noted on the melon Fifteen cents is a set price for the lowest grade Watermelons were uncertain with quotations ranging from 99 cents to $1 General prices were 85 and 90 cents

No changes were noted in the meat and provision markets Lard still was holding it own at 18 cents a pound and $7 per 47 pound can

Local Produce Retail

Home Grown Potatoes, peck 55c $2 bu low
New Potatoes 55c and 75c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 25c
Cabbage lb, new 6c to 8c
Cauliflower 30c head
Sweet corn 60c doz
New Peas 3 lbs for 25c
Onions 4 bunches for 10c
Silver skin onions 8c lb
String beans, green, 15c lb, yellow 25c lb
Radishes, long 3 bunches 10c button 5c bunch
Carrots 5c and 10c bunch
Turnips 5c bunch
Beets, 5c bunch
Hot House Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs for 15c
Head Lettuce, 10c and 15c head
Parsley, 5c bunch
Spinach 9c lb Kale, 10c
Celery, 5c to 15c bunch
Rhubarb 3 bunches for 10c
Mangoes 5 and 8c each
Asparagus 10c bunch
Cucumbers 15c, 2 for 25c
Squash, new, 5c each
Tomatoes 15c lb hothouse 25c lb
Flour, 24½ lbs, $1 to $1.50
Eggs fresh doz, 28c up
Butter, lb 43c.
Cane Sugar 100 lb bulk $6 15, 25 lbs $1 59

NUTS

English Walnuts, lb 25c.
Brazil Nuts, 25c lb
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb
Black walnuts, 3 lbs. 25c.

FRUITS

Apricots 15c lb
Prunes, 2 lbs 25c
Apples, eating, 10c lb
Apples, cooking, 3 lbs., 25c.
Pears California 20c lb
California cherries 70c lb fresh home grown 15c qt
Grapes California seedless 15c lb
White 15c
Gooseberries 20c
Strawberries home grown 15c 18c 20c
Currants 20c qt
Dewberries 25c
Blackberries 40c
Huckleberries 15c qt
Black Raspberries 35c qt red 45c qt
Plums 15c
Peaches 35c basket 10 lb
Oranges 25c 30c Florida 45
Lemons 27 and 35c
Grape Fruit 2 for 25c
Cantaloupes 15c and 20 each
Honey dew melons 25c and 30c
Bananas 25c doz, 10c lb
Pineapples 2 for 25c $1 40 dozen low $2 dozen size 30
Watermelons 60c to $1

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Ham 40c
Smoked Sliced Ham 50c to 65c
Kelly Ham 35c
Pork 28c to 40c
Pork chops 30c
Sausage, lb 22c and 25c
Ham lb 35c
Boiled Ham 75c lb
Minced Ham 25c
Hamburg, 15c to 20c lb
Lard 17 lb can $3 00 per can low 18c to 22c lb
Bologna lb 22c and 25c
Bacon 31c and 60c lb
Liver, pork, 10c lb, beef 12c
Wiener, lb 25c
Mutton 15c and 28c
Lamb chops 60c
Beef 12 to 35c
Dried Beef, 60c.
Dressed Chickens 45c fowls 35c

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs — Market lower Heavies 12 50 mediums 14 00 heavy yorkers 14 00 light yorkers 14 00 pigs 14 00 roughs 11 75; stags 7 75

Cattle—Steady Prime steers 7 00@8 25 fair 6 00@6 25 prime heifers 6 00@7 00 fat cows 4 00@4 25 common 2 50@3 50 calves 5 00@7 00

Sheep—Market, steady Spring lambs 11 00@14 00 yearlings 10 00@8 00 bucks 2 00@3 00 ewes clipped 4 00@6 00, ewes 8 00@8 75 breeding ewes 8 00@8 50

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market Heavy fowls 19 leghorns 17 old roosters 10 leghorn hens 0 colored broilers 30 ducks —

Fresh eggs 1 cent above market price (cash to dealers)

Butter fat 40c

LOCAL GRAIN

Wheat No 1 $1 94 per bushel
Oats—No 3 white 30c per bushel
Corn—No 3 car 90c per cwt

HAY MARKET

No 1 Timothy $10
No 1 light mixed baled $13

Produce

PITTSBURG PRODUCE

Pittsburg July 8—Butter prints 40@47 tubs 15½@40

Pennsylvania and Ohio 41@42

Eggs—Fresh selected 24@28

Live Poultry—Light hens 20@21 heavy hens 20@30 ducks 10@12 roosters 18@20 turkeys 30@35 broilers 30@32

Potatoes 4 75@5 00 peas 2 00@2 25 beans 2 25@2 75 onions 1 75@1 85 cukes 1 00@2 00; tomatoes 60@80

Apples 2 40@2 50

CLEVELAND

Cleveland July 8—Butter extra 42@43 extra firsts 40@41 firsts 37@38 packing 27@28

Eggs—Prices 32 extra firsts 31 Ohio firsts 27 1 2@30 western firsts 27 1 2 ohio high grade 26@27 low grades 20@22 poultry fowls 28 broilers heavy 35@40 roosters 16@17 leghorns 27@28; express fowls 28 ducks old 25@27 young 30@33

Apples old 2 25@3 00 box; new 2 75@3 15 strawberries 1 50@3 00 bushel

Potatoes $5 bbl

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago July 8—Butter—Receipts 10 120 tubs creamery, extra 38 3 4@39 1 4 extra firsts 37 3 4@38 1 4 firsts 35@36 1 2 packing stock 28

Eggs—Receipts 18 107 cases mixed American 31 1 2 ordinary firsts 26@29 firsts 27 1 4@3 4 checks 24 1 2; dirties 25 1 2

Cheese—Twins new 19 3 4@20 daisies 20 1 4@1 2 young Americas 21 1 2 high score 21 1 2@22 brick 18

Live Poultry—Turkeys 26 chickens 29 springs 37 roosters 17 1 2 geese 16@21 ducks 22@30

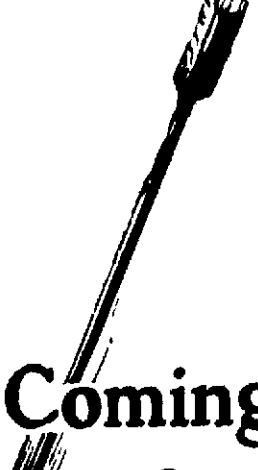
Potatoes—Receipts 108 cars

FIRES IN 1925

Owing to a typographical error in yesterday's issue of The Marion Star the number of fires from January 1 to July 1 1925 was given as 20 The total number should have been 120

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

Ajax Rubber	9¼
Allis Chalmers	30¾
American Beet Sugar	38¾
American Agricultural	48½
American Can	77¼
American Car & Foundry	124½
American H & L	9¼
American Linseed	35¾
American Locomotive	101½
American Smelting	113½
American Steel Foundry	42
American Tel & Tel	141½
American Woolen	41¼
American Zinc	7¾
Anaconda	47¾
Atchison	135½
Atlantic Gulf & W I	11
Baldwin Locomotive	114¾
Baltimore & Ohio	93½
Bethlehem Steel	48½
Butte & Superior	10
California Petroleum	14¾
Canadian Pacific	137
Central Leather	34
Chesapeake & Ohio	184
Chicago & North Western	72¾
Chicago Mil & St. Paul	11
Chile Copper	23¾
Chino Copper	21½
Colorado Fuel	35
Columbia Gas & Electric	85½
Consolidated Gas	80½
Corn Products	44¾
Crucible Steel	46
Cuba Cane Sugar	8¾
Delaware & Hudson	161
Erie	23¾
Erie 1st Pfd	47½
General Electric	89¾
General Motors	149½
Goodrich	50¾
Gt Northern Pr	74¾
Gt Northern Ore	21
Illinois Central	122
Int. Nickel	37½
Int Paper	64¾
Kennecott	51¾
Marine	87½
Miami Copper	13¾
N Y Air Brake	41
New York Central	131¾
N Y N H & Hartford	45
Norfolk & Western	155¾
Northern Pacific	76¾
Pure Oil	27½
Pennsylvania	50
Peoples Gas	122
Pan Coal	16½
Natl Cash Reg	44¾
Reading	88¾
Republic Steel Car	14
Republic Consolidated	45¾
Sinclair	23¾
Southern Pacific	104¾
Southern Railway	130½
Studebaker	71½
Texas Co	51½
Tobacco Products	104
Union Pacific	155¾
U S Ind Alcohol	55¾
U S Rubber	61
U S Steel	142
U S Steel Pfd	120¾
Utah Copper	109
Westinghouse	60¾
White Motors	38¾
Willys Overland	20¾
Simmons Oil	22¾
Keystone	9
Nevada Cons	14½
Pan Am Coal & Gas	14½
Cola Cola	167¾
Freeport Texas	23¾
General Asphalt	73½
Gulf States Steel	79½
Int Harvester	125¾
Mack Truck	121½
Louis & Nash	138¾
Marland Oil	61¾
Middle States Oil	1¾
Mullins Body	11
Nat Dept Stores	18½
Owen Bottle	67¾
Pacific Oil	1¾
Prod & Ref	12¾
Remington	112¼
Royal Dutch	53¾
Sears Roebuck	73
S D & San Fran	98¾
Simms Pete	10
Stewart Warner	74
United Drug	161
Vanadium Steel	37
Famous Players	116¾



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FARMS AT AUCTION

Five Farms, 1123 Acres

to settle up the estate of A H. Smith.

Monday July 12th

10:00 o'clock A. M.

On the farms adjoining the town of Enon, 7 miles west of Springfield, 16 miles east of Dayton, in tracts to suit the purchaser; easy terms Heirs of A H. Smith, estate owners.

Auctioneers: Glen Weikert, Springfield, Ohio; Earl Gartin, Greensburg, Indiana; Fred Reppert, Decatur, Indiana.

For further information write Fred Reppert, Decatur, Indiana.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of James M Meek Deceased Notice is hereby given that Corinda J Meek has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the Estate of James M Meek late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 8th day of July A D 1926

LOUIS H McNEAL
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By ORVAR OARR
July 8 15 22 Deputy Clerk

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GRAINS ARE GENERALLY LOWER ON TRADE MART

Wheat, Corn and Oats Drop with Close of Day's Chicago Market

Chicago July 8 Grains were generally lower today with wheat 1 4 to 1 1 2 lower corn 1 to 1 1 2 lower to 3 4 higher oats 1 3 4 to 1 1 2 lower

Grains opened steady to easier Wheat was 1 8 to 1 lower to 3 4 to 1 1 4 lower and oats 1 to 1 1 2 off

Opening prices

Wheat—July 1 30 3 1 31 3 4 Sept 1 30 3 4@1 31 Dec 1 33 3 4@1 34

Corn—July 71 1 4 Sept 76 1 8 Dec 78 1 2@78 5 8

Oats—July 40 1 8 Sept 40 1 8 Dec 41 1 4@41

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 31¾	1 30¾	1 31
Sept	1 33½	1 32¾	1 33¼
Dec	1 40¾	1 39¾	1 40¼
Corn			
July	73¼	71¾	72¾
Sept	77¼	75¾	77
Dec	79¾	78¾	78½
Oats			
July	38¾	37¾	37¾
Sept	40¾	39¾	40¼
Dec	42¼	41¾	41¾
Lard			
July	13 90	13 87	13 87
Sept	14 00	13 97	13 97
Oct	14	13 97	13 97
Jan	14 1	14 1	14 1
Ribs			
Sept	17 00	16 75	16 95

TOLEDO

Toledo July 8 Grain Close

Wheat—Cash 1 40 1 2 July 1 40 1 2 Sept 1 41 1 2 Dec 1 42 1 2

Corn—Cash 77 1 2 July 77 1 2 Sept 78 1 2 Dec 78 1 2

Oats—White 41 1 2@42 1 2

Rye—Cash 2 40

Barley—No 2 74

Clover—Cash prime old $6 60 Imported 17 50 Oct 9 25 Dec 10 00

Alsike—August 15 00

Timothy—Cash 3 60 Sept 4 00 Oct 3 85

Many men would like to set the old alfire that the commonplace old world is at all uncomfortable

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. MARTHA BARNHART

Dr. B. L. George in Charge of Services Held at Late Residence Here

Last rites for Mrs Martha A Barnhart widow of the late Henry M Barnhart inventor of the Marion Steam Shovel were held this afternoon at the residence 206 E Center St by Dr B L George pastor of Epworth M E Church was in charge and burial was in Marion Cemetery

Mrs Barnhart had been a resident of Marion for 40 years She died at her home Monday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered last September She was the mother of the late H C Barnhart secretary, director of purchases and director of the Marion Steam Shovel Co who preceded her in death last January

ENDURANCE RECORD IS SOUGHT BY PIANO PLAYER

Lima O July 8—J M Waterbury veteran long distance pianolaist player will attempt today to shatter the world's record for continuous playing 74 hours 8 minutes and 20 second Waterbury hopes to extend this record to 75 hours when he begins off at 10 o'clock tonight If he is successful in reaching his record in 75 hours he will finish at 10 a m Monday morning Waterbury will play continuously finishing fed by an attendant

HEALTH BOARD MEETING SET BACK TO TUESDAY

Owing to the absence of two of its members Mrs Alice Phillips and Mrs Esther Gerlach the meeting of the Board of Health scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday

At that time the meeting will be held for 3 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Tonight dancing Greene's Barn Friday Jul 9 Metropolitan Orchestra of Kenton ads 14

MIDWAY SPECIAL

Lemon on Fish Day at our fountain We serve a full line of all sea foods cooked as only we can —Ads

Orpheum—Fri and Sat Rin Tin Tin in Find Your Man Adv July 8

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Seventy five cents in main dining room Hotel Harding week days 11 30 a m to 2 p m Evening dinner 6 to 8 30 p m $1 25 A la carte at all times Sunday dinner noon and evening at $1 00 —Adv tf

McCLAIN'S
July Clearance Sale
Silk Dresses
at $6 95 $8 95 $10 75
All our Finest Silks
at $16 75 and $19 75
Any Coat in Stock
at $10 00 and $15 00
Millinery — Underwear
As You Like It
Full Fashioned Silk Hose
the regular $1 75 and $1 75
at $1 50
Ads 1t

Grand Mon Tues and Wed, Harry Langdon in "Tramp Tramp Tramp" 7 reels of laffs Ads July 8

Dance Woodshed Pavilion, Mt Gilead Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays Ads July 7 8c

We fix automobile repairing and washing Just try us Hoch Motor Sales Co 101 S Prospect St Ads July 7 to 13 p

Bake sale Saturday at Miller Market Epworth League Epworth Church—Ads July 7 8 9c

Look at Cherry Hill Farm ads on our "Good Things To Eat" classified page 2 1 hour—Ads

Orpheum—Fri and Sat Rin Tin Tin in Find Your Man Adv July 8

Select your home site in Brightwood Addition Permanent values Wide restrictions and reasonable prices Phone 0202 —Ads 2t

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MEMBERS OF BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

wishing to attend picnic at Green Springs Sunday be at club rooms Friday night or call 10581 Dinner served at "The Old Oaken Bucket"

COLUMBUS MAN PURCHASES PLEASANT ACRES COTTAGE

H C Lautenslager has purchased the English cottage with its one and one half acres facing Delaware rd in Pleasant Acres Mr Lautenslager who is district manager for the Mower Ohio mobile Co of Columbus moved his family to the new home this week

This brings the number of residents to seven families in this popular suburb south of Marion The owners are planning to erect at least one more home before the end of the summer

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Scott Township School District and all others interested that the budget for the said Rural District has been completed according to law and that it is now available for public inspection at the Township House in Kirkpatrick Marion County Ohio and that a public hearing will be held at the Township House of said Township on the 13th day of July at 8 P M

L A ROWE
Clerk of Board of Education
July 8

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio
No 1 41
Application to Register Title to Land
Charles W Cliff Plaintiff,
vs
The City of Marion Ohio et al Defendants
To The City of Marion Ohio
Earl M Hixon as Mayor of the City of Marion Ohio residing at No 60 Oak St Marion Ohio
Oswald A Bogle as Director of Public Service of the City of Marion Ohio residing at No 47 South High St Marion Ohio
The unknown heirs devisees and creditors of Levi Scott deceased whose place of residence are unknown
The unknown heirs devisees and creditors of Levi M Yake deceased whose places of residence are unknown
Mina I Yake residing at No 333 Oak St Marion Ohio
John Dimos and Anna Dimos whose address are unknown
Orlando Priest and Mamie Priest whose last known address were 1202 Summit Street Lakewood Ohio
Lesli Bond residing at 69 South Seventh Av Marion Ohio
The Home Building Savings and Loan Company whose address is Marion Ohio

And to all persons having any interest in the premises in the Petition herein described Greeting

You are hereby notified that an application has been filed in said Court by Charles W Cliff Plaintiff in the above entitled cause praying that the title to the following described real property situated in the County of Marion City of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being Lots six and one half (6½) feet off of the South side of Lot Number One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty six (1767) in Eastview Subdivision to the City of Marion Ohio as platted by that dated April 11 1916 and recorded in Volume 21 Pages 2 and 165 of the Records of Plats in the Office of the County Recorder of Marion County Ohio said above described premises shall be subject to the following easement that a strip three and one half (3½) feet in width off the North side of the above described tract shall be used jointly with the adjoining owner and one half (6½) feet off the south side of the above to the North as may be unknown and in tracts

Said description of said Lots or parcel of Lots is excepted from the muniments of title of applicant

You are hereby required to answer said application on or before the 24th day of August A D 1926 and show cause if any you have why the prayer of said application should not be granted and unless you appear at said Court on or before the time aforesaid to make answer or otherwise plea to said application said cause of said will be proceeded the said applicant will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon

Witness Hon Charles L Justice Judge of said Court this seventh day of July in the Year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty six (1926)

CHARLES L JUSTICE
Judge of the Common Pleas Court Marion County Ohio
Attest Harley L Koons Clerk
July 8 15 22

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163 S Main

Announcement:—

See Friday Night's Star for Detailed News of Our Great

July Clearance Sale

All departments in our stores will participate in this timely sale.

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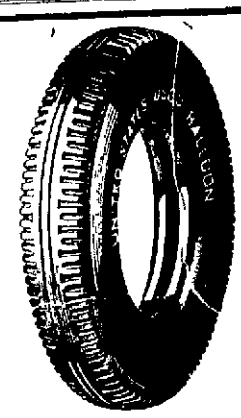

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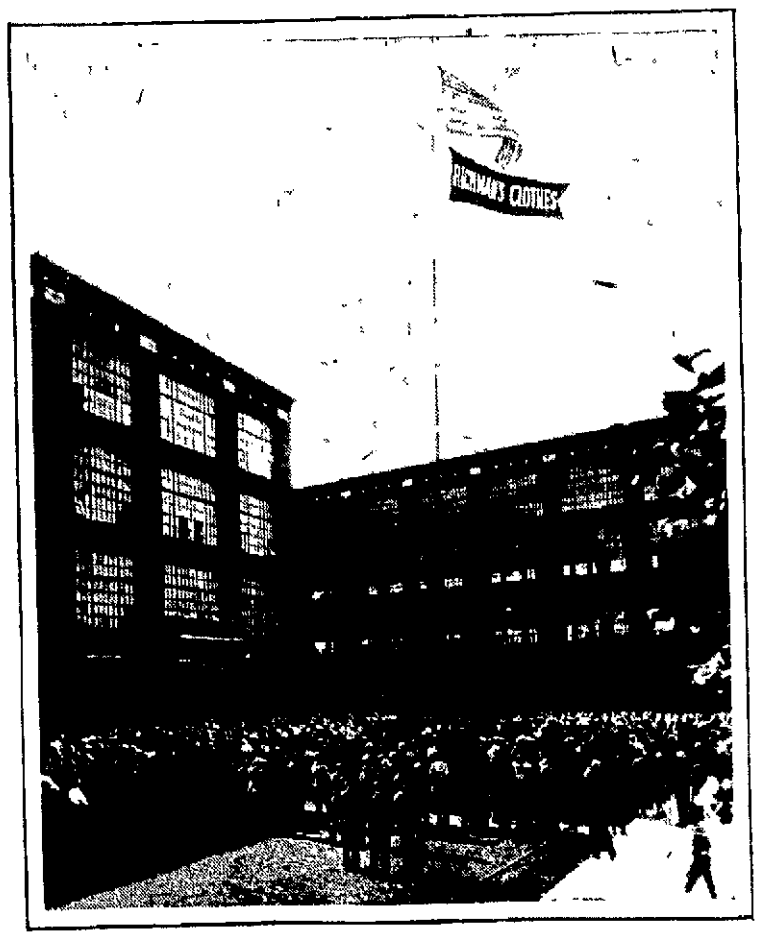

The Spirit of Independence

1456 loyal earnest workers presented this flag pole and flags to the Richman Brothers Company makers of Richman's Clothes.

In doing so they not only provided a place for the beloved Stars and Stripes to fly above this great factory but they showed their affection for this Company, now in its 47th year of service

Most of these workers own stock in this Company and share in the profits of their own good work They take as great pride in the VALUE they build into Richman's Clothes as do the Richman Brothers themselves

And that pride, that spirit of honest service is the true SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE

Richman's Clothes are all one price—$22 50 for the UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of any Richman suit, topcoat, tuxedo or sport suit

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Serviceable Materials
$3-$4-$5-$6

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